



Sixteen-Year-Olds Wesley Pauliot, left, Porterfield, Wis., and Richard Premo, East Kingsford, Mich., were in jail at Marinette today in connection with the slaying of a woman at Iron Mountain, Mich., Thursday night. Premo told Sheriff Harry Julian he beat the woman while Pauliot waited in an automobile after a \$48 robbery.

Reds Will Fire on Any Spy Craft Takeoff Base

Holiday Ending With Four Dying In Mishaps Hourly

Rate Faster Than Same Weekend In '58 as Record 371 Were Killed

By The Associated Press
Traffic 272
Boating 33
Drowning 41
Miscellaneous 58
Total 404

This nation's Memorial Day weekend moved into its most dangerous hours today — The time when millions of motorists will take to the roads for the tiresome trip home. The counting of dead from violent causes began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ends at midnight tonight — A total of 78 hours.

The death rate this holiday was moving at a faster rate than during the same 3-day holiday in 1958 when 371 persons died in traffic accidents and a new record was set.

Four Each Hour Statistics showed more than four persons were dying every hour this holiday.

The fifth traffic fatality of the Memorial Day weekend in Wisconsin was reported Sunday, raising the 1960 highway toll to 273 compared with 261 on this same day a year ago. Eleven died during the holiday period in 1959.

A La Crosse girl injured fatally in a 2-car crash today became the sixth traffic victim of the Memorial Day weekend in Wisconsin. Her death raised the 1960 state highway toll to 274 compared with 261 on this day one year ago. Holiday deaths last year totaled 11.

515 Down Gloria Pollerud, 15, died at 3:20 a. m. today of injuries suffered several hours earlier in a two-car, head-on collision in La Crosse.

Robert Klimke, 32, Rosendale, was killed Sunday when his automobile left Highway 23 and overturned about six miles west of Fond du Lac.

Theodore Jensen, 32, Sturtevant, and Tony Tyllo, 47, Racine, were killed Saturday when the car in which they were riding struck a utility pole and trees northwest of Racine on Stuart road.

William Logan, 54, Milwaukee, was killed Saturday when his car crashed into a

bridge on Highway 23 in Green Lake.

Kent Oesterreich, 16, of Ashland drowned in the Menominee River Sunday while swimming out to recover a canoe that drifted away from shore. Kent apparently suffered a cramp as he swam for the canoe.

At least six persons apparently were killed today when their car and a truck-trailer outfit collided head-on east of Cambridge, Ohio. The Ohio highway patrol reported that rescue workers still were trying to extricate the victims. Their auto — bearing California license plates — was mashed under the truck.

The council had estimated this holiday period would result in 375 deaths in traffic accidents.

The 1959 Memorial day weekend was two days and 310 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents.

Horried Dad Reels in His Drowned Son

Clarksville, Tenn. — A horrified father learned yesterday when his fishing hook caught on the boy's body.

His daughter was found two hours later, also drowned.

Sp. 4C Thurman H. Jenner, a Trumann, Ark., native stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky., said he and his wife and their five children had gone fishing and picnicking on a creek near here.

He gave this account: He and Mrs. Jenner walked down the creek bank and fished for about 30 minutes, away from the children.

When they returned, he said, "I walked up to where I'd put two poles over the creek. One of the poles was pulled down near the water's edge."

"I started reeling it in. When it was about three feet away, I saw it was my boy."

The youth was Robert Eugene Jenner, 11.

Dragging operations were begun when it was discovered his daughter, Sharon, 10, also was missing. Her body was found after about two hours.

Defense Minister Says Rule Is Lawful, Aircraft May be 'Armed With H-Bomb'

Moscow — Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky declared today he has ordered Soviet rocket forces to strike at the takeoff base of any foreign plane violating Soviet airspace.

Marshal Malinovsky told a conference of Communist labor "shock workers" that this was a "lawful decision" because the foreign plane "might be armed with a hydrogen bomb."

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and other top leaders heard Malinovsky deliver his hard-hitting speech, which he described as "not a threat, but a warning" to other countries.

It was obviously aimed at allies of the United States in which are based such American aircraft as the U2 spy plane shot down deep in Soviet territory May 1.

The Russian defense minister said Soviet rockets could hit a target higher than any airplane could fly. "There is no plane with such a high ceiling as to be unreachable for our rockets," he asserted.

Malinovsky asserted the Soviet army had "everything needed to strike a retaliatory blow at a satellite and at a leader no matter behind which ocean they were hiding."

U. S. Midas It was obvious he was referring to the U. S. Midas satellite now being developed for detection of rocket firings and to the U. S. Samos satellite which is being developed for photo reconnaissance.

Apparently he was referring to allies of the United States and to the United States itself, and to the Soviet Union's intercontinental ballistic missiles capable of reaching the North American continent.

Malinovsky said the United States was by no means a country which could do everything as it pleased. This was now understood by some NATO, SEATO and CENTO allies of America, he declared.

Three Nations His reference here appeared to be to Turkey, where the May Day U2 plane was based, to Pakistan, from which the Russians said it took off on its flight across Russia, and to Norway, where the Russians said the plane was to land if it completed its spy flight across the Soviet union.

Malinovsky declared that not a single foreign country could accuse Russia with a deliberate violation of its airspace. "If we infringed foreign frontiers unintentionally, we, like honest people, apologized and punished those guilty," he said.

Ways To Control "We believe that reduction of the population, intensification of staff coverage and development of a hospital facility for the isolation and treatment of those who are sick offers the most hope," Schmidt said.

A new mental institution at Madison was completed this year. Schmidt said it will have a 475-bed nursery and will offer the best opportunity to relieve population pressure at Southern Colony.

Gen. Roosevelt's Daughter-in-Law Dies Oyster Bay, N. Y. — Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., daughter-in-law of President Theodore Roosevelt, died at her home last night at the age of 70. She was the widow of Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who died during World War II.

Mrs. Roosevelt, the former Eleanor B. Alexander, died of natural causes.

Some Sun to Shine Before More Rains Wisconsin — Sunny and warmer Tuesday. Outlook for Wednesday: Increasing cloudiness with showers or thundershowers west portion in afternoon and over state by night.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 69, low 52. Temperature at 9 a.m. today 63. Barometer reading 29.93 inches, with wind west northwest at 18 miles an hour. Traces of precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:20 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:15 a.m.; moon sets Tuesday at 12:00 a.m. Prominent stars are Jupiter, Saturn and Mars.

Turkish Minister Commits Suicide

Namik Gedik, Known as 'Genius' Of Menderes Jumps Out Window

BY GARVEN HUDGINS

Ankara, Turkey — Namik Gedik, generally known as the "evil genius" behind ousted Premier Adnan Menderes, committed suicide early today.

A brief communique from Ankara's martial law command said the 49-year-old ex-interior minister "threw himself out of a window of the Turkish army's war college

following a nervous breakdown."

Reliable reports said Gedik left a letter to his wife saying, "I am leaving on a long journey. I do not believe I shall ever return. I embrace you with love."

Directed Repression As interior minister in the deposed Menderes government, Gedik directed the national police and their brutal campaign to repress student demonstrators in late April and early May against the premier's strongarm rule.

The suicide came as Turkey's new provisional cabinet held its first meeting to battle the national problems it inherited from the Menderes regime, overthrown in a military coup Friday.

Lt. Gen. Cemal Gursel, who has taken over the presidency, premiership and defense ministry, was cheered wildly by a crowd of supporters. Gursel appeared briefly at a window of the premier's office. He raised a hand for silence, then said calmly: "The dark days are over. We must work for the future. Now please go away. We are having our first cabinet meeting."

Turkey's new government buckled down today to drafting a political reform program and plans urgently needed to meet a growing economic crisis.

Youth Knifed In Fight With Hitchhikers

An 18-year-old youth was treated at Appleton Memorial hospital for a stab wound in the left shoulder Saturday night after a fight with two hitchhikers who jumped him when he stopped to give them a ride.

David Gerdin, 1413 N. Oneida street, told Appleton police he was driving south on Oneida street when he saw two boys thumbing a ride. One of them yelled something, Gerdin said. He stopped, he told police, because he thought he might know them.

As Gerdin opened the car door he heard one of the pair say, "Here we go." The three fought. Gerdin stepped out of his car, pushed one boy over, he said, then felt a sting or burn in his shoulder. He ran for his car and drove off, he told police.

Gerdin later picked up his girl friend and went to a drive-in for lunch. The proprietor convinced him he should go to the hospital for treatment.

No clear description of the two assailants was given.

French Mail Turnout In Algerian Election

Algiers — French officials today hailed a 55 per cent turnout for Algerian local elections over the weekend as proof that the Nationalist revolt is on the wane.

Under the protection of French troops, about that percentage of Algeria's registered voters elected 452 members of regional administrative councils.

Suitor Chokes Ex-Girlfriend

Engineering Student Admits Killing, Says 'I Can't Explain It'

Los Angeles — Police say a rejected suitor strangled a beautiful coed and dumped



Mari Hatch Daruty her body in a fish pond during a house party early Sunday.

"I never got mad at a person in my life," officers quoted Emil S. Daruty, 22, an engineering student. "I never struck a person in my life. I don't know what came over me. I can't explain it."

The slain girl's father said quietly: "We don't hate the boy... cursing doesn't do any good, and any kind of violence won't do any good. But I'm going to do everything in my power to see that he's prosecuted. He wasn't insane, and he wasn't drunk either."

Need Extra Cash? Sell Unused Items Via Want Ads

Cleaning out the basement, attic or garage? You'll probably find numerous items in good condition for which the family may now have limited use.

Thousands of persons throughout this area follow Post-Crescent want ads looking for items you no longer need.

Want ads provide an ideal way to turn unwanted goods into extra cash as well as being of service to other families.

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He Walks Among the Rows of Markers

Veteran Who Became a Legend Will Share Honors at King Today

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

King — A war veteran who became a legend in his time will share from the grave again Memorial day honors accorded his comrades-in-arms.

Here at the Grand Army Home for Veterans, where long years fail to dim the memory of war, the legend of "Brownie" lives on despite the decade gone by since his death.

The legend was born 17 years ago on a shell-torn beach in the South Pacific where death danced to the deadly beat of machine gun fire and men learned the sickness that comes with fear.

It was here the story of "Brownie" began.

He entered the army in May, 1943. American forces already had begun the long, grim task of island-hopping which would eventually bring the forces of Imperial Japan to their knees.

By August of 1943 he had become a combat veteran. But a Japanese bullet ended "Brownie's" war early. Blind in one eye, he was brought back to the United States and mustered out of service, but not before he was awarded a medal and citation for bravery.

He came to the Grand Army home in October, 1944. As he had distinguished himself in war so now did he distinguish himself in peace.

his lessons well. His education in death included a dozen ways to kill a man quickly and silently and with precision-like dispatch. But his heart yearned for peace and his conversion from fighter to veteran was made easily.

He became a familiar figure at the GAR home and in



BROWNIE U. S. Army K-9 Corps 1941-1943 Served May 1943 To October 1944 A Veteran's Best Friend "Brownie," you see, was a German shepherd dog. If you should visit his grave at the King cemetery this Memorial day you'll find a wreath, put there each year by the King American Legion post.

An American flag, too, will be displayed proudly at the site.

And if, for an instant, you should imagine you see the shadow of a great, brown-gray dog moving silently among the rows of markers, it may not be in your heart alone. For he's still there. The residents here will tell you so.

One day in 1949, when "Brownie" was crossing Highway 22 in King, a car approached from his "blind side." The automobile ran him down.

It would be fitting to say that this wartime hero, who had lived with so much honor, died with dignity—but it would not be true. He died cruelly beneath the wheels of an automobile driven by a person who did not care enough to stop.

"Brownie" was buried with full military ceremony in the veterans' memorial cemetery here. His story is told eloquently on the marker over his grave:

BROWNIE U. S. Army K-9 Corps 1941-1943 Served May 1943 To October 1944 A Veteran's Best Friend

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Criticism Follows Rhee's Air Exodus

Caretaker Government Head Asked Why Former President Left

Seoul — South Korea's caretaker government came under strong criticism today in connection with the flight to Hawaii of deposed President Syngman Rhee.

The national assembly hurriedly summoned acting President Huh Chung and asked why and how he helped Rhee "escape" despite mounting charges of misrule against Rhee.

Huh explained the government can ask the United States to send Rhee back whenever necessary for investigation of his alleged illegalities, and said the American government is expected to cooperate in accordance with international practices.

No Objection The acting president declared "as foreign minister, I found no objection to issuing a passport to this unfortunate old man." He said he considered Rhee's departure advisable for political reasons because he thought Rhee might be abused by counter-revolutionary forces.

Tight lipped Syngman Rhee stayed in seclusion and moved into the beach home of Wilbur Choy, a close friend and prominent Honolulu architect.

Rhee in a brief airport interview said he would go back but gave no dates. Rhee left Korea as the vice minister of finance, Kim Yong Kap, told the assembly 20 million dollars in foreign exchange had been improperly appropriated by Rhee while he was president.

Both Rhee and his wife called to be to the accusation fantastic. Rhee added, "That's the first I heard of it."

As for returning home, Mrs. Rhee said, "four dogs were left behind and they are waiting for us." The Rhees brought six suitcases in their chartered 4-engine plane. They cleared customs in 20 minutes.

Their luggage was not opened. Rhee spent 25 years in Hawaii working for Korean independence from Japan. His pleas for independence finally became a part of United States objectives for a peaceful settlement in Asia after World War II.

Wife Admits Planning \$215 Mate's Murder

St. Louis — Police say a 26-year-old mother of three has admitted hiring a man

He said she asked him if he would kill Dix and he jokingly replied, "sure."

"Just as Gene reached the door, I showed the bottle in my belt, I pointed the gun at him and I think I said 'Hold it.'"

Thompson made Dix get in to Dix's car and Dix began driving.

"Got Panicky" Thompson said they stopped at a side street and "he was getting kind of nervous. I made him move over and I drove. When we stopped at another street, he got panicky and tried to jump out of the car. I guess that's when I stabbed him. He cursed me and started running."

Dix staggered into a nearby restaurant, gasping that he had been stabbed by a man who wore a moustache. He died on the way to City hospital.

He said Mrs. Dix gave him \$15 as a down payment the afternoon of the killing and Mullane later gave him \$200.

Mullane said he had been working in a confectionery run by Mrs. Dix for about eight months and had been romantically involved with her for about a month before the slaying.

Thompson said he later told Mullane, "I was sorry it happened. He seemed like a pretty nice guy."

Thompson said Mrs. Dix told him six months ago she wanted her husband killed because she "treated her bad and run off from keeping the kids."

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Five Room School Wing Cost \$115,000

Bishop Bona Will Officiate Tuesday At Dedication Rite

Freedom — The \$115,000 school addition to be dedicated by the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, Tuesday as a part of the St. Nicholas Catholic parish centennial contains five classrooms and provision for future additions.

The addition runs east and west from the south end of the 8-room, \$250,000 school completed in 1953.

Serving as the faculty are School Sisters of Notre Dame, M. Pierre, superior; M. Lydia, M. Doris, M. Clementine, M. Carolyn, M. Ermalinda and M. Laurine and Mrs. Andrew

Fox Cities Youths Injured as Auto Skids Into Tree

Waupaca — Two Appleton boys and a rural Neenah youth were injured early Sunday morning when their car went out of control on a town road just south of Highway 22 three miles southwest of Waupaca and struck a tree.

Injured were Duane Maves, 19, of 1115 W. College avenue, Appleton; the driver; Gary La Blac, 18, route 2, Neenah; and Dave Schroeder, 20, of 800 Ridge lane, Appleton.

La Blac received a hip injury and bruises. Schroeder was cut around the head and hands while Maves received bruises. All three were released after treatment at Waupaca Memorial hospital.

The youths were driving north on the town road shortly after midnight when the car went out of control on a curve. The auto skidded over on its side and slid into the tree top first, police said.

Weyers, Miss Margaret Rickett and Donald Hansen.

The enrollment last term was 404.

Started in 1865

The organization of a school was attempted in 1865, but dissenion closed the school in 1868.

In 1879, another school was formed as a parochial and district unit and the School Sisters of Notre Dame became the faculty, but in 1895, the superintendent of schools agitated for the separation of church and state and the school became strictly parochial.

In 1908 the building was enlarged and in 1953 the present school was constructed.

In its 100 years, St. Nicholas parish has provided seven priests to the diocesan clergy and one each to the Servites, Salvatorians and Maryknoll Fathers societies.

Parish Vocations

At present three other young men are preparing for the diocesan priesthood and two more for the Capuchian order. This fall three others will enter Sacred Heart minor seminary at Ononda.

There have been 38 parish girls who entered religious vocations in six orders; 25 Sisters of Notre Dame, eight Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity, two Dominican Sisters and one each Sister of St. Francis, Sister of Divine Savior and Sister of Our Lady of Charity.

At present four girls are preparing for vocations, two with the Sisters of Notre Dame and two with the Salvatorian Sisters.

Recreation

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100 Boaters Use Weekend For Cruise

Milwaukeeans Use Fremont as Base For Operations

New London — About 100 Milwaukee people are spending the Memorial day weekend in the New London and Fremont areas as part of a boat cruise of the Milwaukee Outboard Boat club.

About 30 families are taking part in the club's first big outing of the year. They drove their cars and boat trailers to Fremont, which is base for their operations.

The club went on a cruise to Oshkosh Saturday and spent the night at Fremont. Half of the boats came to New London Sunday and the other half went downstream to Calumet harbor. Lyman Wolfe of the New London Boat club, served as guide for the group which came to New London.

The Milwaukee club is headed by Larry Glaessner, commodore. Bill Main, a member of the club, is the president of the Wisconsin Boating association. Main also visited New London.

A state-wide rendezvous is planned July 23 at Oshkosh. Twelve cruises have been scheduled.

State Baptists Dedicate Camp Near Waupaca

Waupaca — Baptist leaders from eastern and southern Wisconsin assisted Saturday afternoon in the dedication of Camp Tamarack, Wisconsin Baptist State convention summer camp on the Chain O' Lakes. Dedication ceremonies were held in the new multipurpose assembly hall.

The Rev. Keith Epps, chairman, department of Christian education, read the dedication of purpose of the camp. He said Camp Tamarack was designed to promote and develop genuine Christian fellowship while providing for a good and wholesome time.

The Rev. Arthur J. Hyde, director of Christian education, John R. Gray, chairman administration committee, and the Rev. Harold C. Johns, chairman of the camp program committee, related the history, developments to date and the future possibilities of Camp Tamarack.

The dedication service was given by Dr. Ezra G. Roth, executive secretary, Wisconsin Baptist State convention. The Rev. Wallace Christen, president of the Baptist conference, read the prayer of dedication.

Hymns were played and sung by the Waukesha Bell choir and the Hortonville Baptist choir.

Cars Collide as One Turns Into Driveway

New London — Damages were more than \$100 about 8:45 p.m. Friday in a 2-car accident at 111 W. Beacon avenue.

Both cars were going west. Verlyn Huebner, Readfield, operating the first car, started to turn into a driveway when a car operated by David L. Fermanich, route 1, New London, struck the rear of the Huebner car, police said.

Appleton Attorney Speaks At Freedom Commencement

Freedom — Guest speaker at the Freedom High school commencement exercises Friday night was Gustave Keller, Appleton attorney, whose topic was "From Here, Where?"

The program consisted of the procession by the High school band; the Pledge of Allegiance by Gerald Van Hoof; "The Future—A Challenge to You" by Mary Kortz; "Because We're Young," by Beverly Smudde; musical selection by the band; conferring of diplomas by Cy Weyenberg, school board director; presentation of class gift by Kenneth Frederickson. Announcements of awards by Principal H. W. Patch.

Award Given

The DAR award was given to Audrey Vandehey; VFW citizenship awards to Beverly Smudde and Gordon Schuh.

The valedictory address was delivered by Beverly Smudde; salutatory by Mary Kortz; class song, "Halls of Ivy" by Karen Kortz; and recessional by the school band.

Graduates were James Appleton, Claud Bain, Mary East, James Beyer, Vernon Bowers, Victor Brown, Camilla Butler, Sandra Danforth, William Daul, Roger Fieck, Kenneth Frederickson, Mary Karen Garvey, Darlene Geenen, Pearl Gehring, Carol Gerrits, Janice Gerrits, Gerald Haberlander.

Also, Carole Hauser, Judith Hendricks, Yvonne Henke, Bonnie Lou Huss, Jeral Jahne, Jerome Jahne, Sharon Kamke, Dorothy Kortz, Glenn Krueger, Phyllis Leonhardt, Donna Liebergen, Ronald Moxen, William Murphy, Alice Mullen, Vernon Newhouse.

Also, Orin Peterson, Jo Ann Randerson, Michael Randerson, Vernon Romensko, Dorothy Schuh, Gordon Schuh, Donald Simpson, Patricia Simpson, Beverly Smudde, Ann Van Camp, Audrey Vandehey, Margaret Van Handel, Marvin Van Handel, Gerald Van Hoof, Dorothy Van Rossum, Karin Verpoort.



Dan Behnke, a Ninth Grader at Clintonville Junior High school, received a first place rating for his vocal solo in the district contest and a second place rating in Class A at the state meet at Madison. He is shown with Charles Fagerlin, vocal instructor.

Power of Education Explained for Class

47 Seniors Graduated in Ceremonies At Brillion; Top Members Give Talks

Brillion—The power of education was described by Russell Mosely, Madison, in his address at graduating exercises Friday evening at Brillion High school. The member of the state department of public instruction listed values that made possible the graduation exercises. Among them were cherishing fellowman, raising educational standards, encouraging differences in people and finding goodness in all and exalting free enterprise of mind and spirit.

He told the 47 graduates to keep moving ahead, to keep growing, to aim high, and to make big plans. He asked the students to cherish freedom and to create constructive views.

The exercises opened with the procession with Mrs. Ray Frisby as organist. The invocation and benediction was led by the Rev. Theodore Jordan, pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren church, Forest Junction.

Charles Jansch gave the salutatorian address. Lois Bergelin presented a xylophone solo accompanied by James Voss.

Valedictory Address

David Krueger in giving the valedictory address stated we are all travelers in life. Helpers in that journey for the students have been the parents and home, church and school. He defined success as serving God and country. Qualities needed are humility, service and integrity.

The top scholastic students in the class were given recognition by Superintendent Joseph Zoeller. They were Barbara Bastian, Judith Behnke, Lois Berghen, Trudi Bessert, Germaine Bleichwehl, Esther Enlow, Charles Jansch, David Krueger, Judith Krueger, Gerald Miller, Allan Puser and James Wolf.

Gerald Miller received a 4-year NROTC scholarship to Marquette university. Dennis Krizensky received a freshman legislative scholarship to Whitewater State college and Barbara Bastian and Judy

New London Trio In Car Accident East of Fremont

Waupaca — Daniel Waterstradt, 25, New London, is in Waupaca Memorial hospital being treated for injuries suffered when his car missed a curve on Highway 10 three miles east of Fremont and crashed into a culvert about 1:15 a.m. today.

Also in the car were his brother, Gary, 22, also of New London, who suffered cuts but was not hospitalized, and Gary's wife, who escaped injury, county police said. The extent of Waterstradt's injuries was not known this morning.

Chilton Motorist Fined For Following Too Close

Chilton — Alois A. Halbach, Jr., 24, 312 Manhattan street, Chilton, pleaded guilty before Justice Leo Kartheiser of following too closely and was fined \$15.

Also appearing before Kartheiser was Roy Andrews, 59, route 1, Hilbert. He was fined \$10 for speeding.

56 Seniors Get Diplomas Manawa Class Graduated From Little Wolf High

Manawa — Fifty-six seniors received their diplomas at graduation exercises at Little Wolf High school Wednesday evening.

Robert Van Ralte, Madison, a local graduate of the class of '31, now associated with the state department of education, spoke on "So-You Are Here."

The processional and recessional were played by Mrs. Honor Testin. The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Louis A. Winter of St. Mark Lutheran church, Symco.

Student speakers were Sandra Schmidt, whose topic was "Our Education," and Gary Schoen, who spoke on "Our Hope."

A flute solo was presented by Carla Laedike, accompanied by Ruth Ann Lightfuss.

The class was presented to Stewart Craig, clerk of the school board. He distributed diplomas. Craig served in place of the senior member of the school board, Fred J. Gehrke, who was ill.

Members of the class were Beverly Becker, Kenneth Bartel, Robert Beyer, Frank Binder, Betty Buntrock, James Carew, Kenneth Christensen, Clarinda Combs, Gerald Dahlke, Theresa Fabisiak, Mary Faskell, Sara Griffin, Yvonne Hildeman, Beverly Huichison, Sandra Jawort, Joseph Kelbey, Susan Klapper, Roland Klemm, Carol Klotzbuecher, Phyllis Krebs, Robert Krueger, Carla Laedike, Helen Leischow, Caroline Lepak, Ruth Ann Lightfuss, Larry Lucht, Malcolm Marcy, Beverly Marshall, James Martin, Paulette Mittelstaedt, Patrick O'Brien, Shirley Olson, Carolyn Pionter, Allie Poehlman, Gary Prellwitz, Frederick Preuss, James Rili, Mary Ann Riske, LeElla Roland, Barbara Roloff, Irene Rosenau, Sandra Schmidt, Gary Schoen, Gary Schroeder, Arthur Schuelke, Kathleen Schuelke, Randolph Sedac, Kenneth Soloski, Karen Stiebs, Mikell Stiebs, Lloyd Strossenreuther, James Wegener, Willard Wegener, Kay Winter, Erhard Vogel and Janet Zirbel.

The presentation of diplomas was made by Earl Pitzner of the board of education.

Other student members of the class who received diplomas were John Behnke, LaVonne Behnke, Nancy Boettcher, Glenn Braun, Joanne Buboltz, Carol Defike, Eugene Denzel, Ted Dreger, Richard Fick, Florence Fischer, Lorraine Goldschmidt, Mildred Heinrich, James Helm, Hilde Hoyt, Donald Huebner, Judith Kamke, Conrad Kopitzke, Elliot Maile, Gary Moore, Charles Peters, Sara Pitzner, Gary Propp, Judith Radloff, Judith Raschke, James Schneider, Patricia Schultz, Glenn Siebert, Patricia Sloma, Jay Stradel, George Struebing, Shirley Thomas, Kay Walkenhorst, Bonnie Wink and Gloriann Wink.

Interest Grows In Library at Brillion High

Brillion — A new interest has been shown in the Brillion High school library this year compared with the school term of 1958-59, according to Mrs. Eileen Knox, librarian. There were 3,589 books withdrawn compared with 3,285 last year.

Fiction books withdrawn totaled 2,830 and non-fiction 669. There was an average of 450 books each month. The month of October exceeded all others with a total of 570.

The Librarians' club consisting of 26 members assist in running the library, checking out books, shelving books, and keeping the room tidy. The aides work during the noon hours and after school.

There also was an innovation in the use of the library this year. Grades six, seven and eight made weekly visits and with the help of the librarian did reference work. They were allowed to withdraw many fiction and non-fiction books of junior high level.

Girls who worked in the library were Carol Defike, Esther Enlow, Judith Krueger, Karen Bledorn, Donna Wiestal, Beverly Hansen, Jean Holtz, Jean Mathiebe, Joan Raschke, Regina Schuh and Judith Wolfmeyer.

Hive Helps Team

Black Creek — The Junior league baseball team has been supported by a \$100 donation from the Bee Hive Youth center for the purchase of equipment.

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Graders From Black Creek Plan Picnics

Black Creek — A picnic will be held at Erb park in Appleton Tuesday for grades 5 to 8. The picnic for grades 1 to 4 will be held in Black Creek.

The eighth grade visited Madison last Tuesday.

Serving as chaperones were Mrs. Rose Olson of the sixth grade, Rodney Coughlin, physical education director, and Orville Sell, principal. Roy Bishop drove the bus.

High Water Halts Check Flood Damage Inspection May Wait One Month

New London — The continued high level of the Wolf river here has delayed the flood damage survey of Arthur Gesse, superintendent of the street department.

Damage to city property, however, may not be extensive. There was some damage to the streets. An estimate can not be made until the water level drops, he said.

The high water may have caused damage which will not be known for a month or so. The water washes out or packs dirt under the streets, causing pockets under the surface of the street.

Walls Washed Out

The blacktop, he said, bridges the holes until traffic causes it to break through. This usually happens over areas where sewer or water mains were installed.

Crews from the street department have been filling most of the surface holes.

Probably the most serious damage to private property was the damage to the home of Mrs. Alvin Else, N. Water street. The water washed out two of the basement walls.

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Lack of Leaders May Close Camp

New London — The annual Day Camp for Girl Scouts and Brownies at the Vic-To-Rae Girl Scout camp, near Northport, may have to be cancelled this summer because of lack of personnel, Mrs. Reginald Eckhart, camp site director, says.

There are 130 Girl Scouts and Brownies registered for the Day Camp sessions, July 11-15, and July 18-25.

The staff, however, is not big enough to run an efficient camp. Unless seven women, who enjoy working in the outdoors volunteer, we will have to cancel the day camp program, she said.

Volunteers have been asked to contact Mrs. Eckhart by Wednesday.

Golf Club Presents Family Brunch Today

Clintonville — A family Memorial day brunch was held today at the Clintonville Riverside golf clubhouse.

Mrs. Lauretta Mahnke and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moreland were co-chairmen.

Fire Causes \$2,000 Damage

Weyauwega — A fire at the Otto Kriesse farm on Highway 10 two miles south of Weyauwega caused \$2,000 damage, Fire Chief William Lawrence reported.

A combined machine shed and garage was partially destroyed. A car, owned by Ernest Montgomery who lives on the farm, was destroyed. Furniture belonging to Montgomery, which was stored in the garage, was damaged.

Firemen were hampered by a shortage of water.

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School Board Calls Meeting For Electors

District Hopes To Consider Purchase of Land

Iola — There will be a special meeting for electors of the Iola Joint school district at the school at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The meeting has been called by the district board of education for the purpose of enlarging the board and to consider the purchase of additional land for school uses.

The proposal to enlarge the board from five to seven members is part of a plan to provide better representation from all areas of the district in the event of additional areas joining the district through consolidation action. The additional places on the board could be filled by citizens of new areas joining the district before the annual meeting in July.

Additional land for school purposes is now available for purchase near the school property to the west of the buildings. About 40 acres is included in the property the board considers suitable for playground and athletic field. There also is some forest and river area which could be utilized for forestry and conservation work in agriculture classes and parking.

The purchase of the land could be made without any loans or additional tax levy, the board says.

Speeders Fined At Little Chute

Little Chute — Two speeders were fined in justice court after pleading guilty to charges.

Harland W. Steffen, 35, 1720 N. Meade street, Appleton, was fined \$15. He was arrested Tuesday.

Ann Schumacher, 300 E. North street, was fined \$10. She was arrested Thursday. Three points will be charged against the driving record of each motorist.

Faculty Members Honor Teacher

Iola — Public school faculty members gathered for a coffee hour in the school home economics room to honor Mrs. Sadie Edwards who will retire from teaching at the close of the term after 40 years. She spent the last 13 years in the Iola schools.

Mrs. Edwards was presented a gift by Roger Kucksdorf on behalf of the faculty. She has been the sixth grade teacher.



A Library Board Has Been organized by the Brillion city council. Serving as the first officers of the committee are, seated from the left, Mrs. Howard Thiessen, president, Mrs. Gerald Costello, Arnold Meyer and Mrs. John Behnke, Sr., and, standing, Joseph Zoeller and Mrs. O. C. Wordell.

Main to Speak

Black Creek Grade School To Graduate 47 Wednesday

Black Creek — The grade school will graduate 47 eighth graders in ceremonies at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Milton Main, former principal of Seymour Union High school, will deliver the main address.

The school band will play and the seventh and eighth grade choir will sing.

Diane Pierce will give the welcome. Leonard Schnabl, the class history and Natalie Sager and Larry Beyer will receive the class representative honors.

Ray Thomas, member of the board of education, will present the diplomas.

The class includes Darlene Barth, James Benzschawel, Judy Benzschawel, Larry Beyer, Roger Bosin, David Brusewitz, Patricia Bunnell, Steven Buntjer, Ruth Deoust, Patricia Dey, Judy Dryden, Mary Fassbender, Larry Fischer, Carol Fredrickson, Sharon Gorges, Betty Gregory, Carolyn Grit, Donna Hartsworm, Robert Helein, Sandra Kasten, Betty Kettner, Ruth Lehrer, Richard Liewergen, Carlene Marks.

Dick Melchert, Gary Meyer, Mary Nelson, John Neumann, Charylene Noack, Cheryl Parnet, Diane Pierce, Rebecca Plutz, Steven Raether, Barbara Reitz, Duane Rottler, William Rottler.

Mary Richl, Evalyn Rusch, Natalie Sager, Judy Schlitz, Leonard Schnabl, Roger Seitz, Merlin Stingle, Gerald Vander Zander, Eileen Verhoven.

Gardeners Hear Meeting Report At Clintonville

Clintonville — A report on the meeting of the Central Region Garden clubs at Weyauwega was given to members of the Clintonville Flower and Garden club at their meeting at the senior high school.

Those who attended from here were Mrs. Ed Mitchell, regional secretary and president of the Clintonville club, Mrs. Herbert Lichtenberg, Mrs. Matt Dahm, Mrs. E. A. Rosenberg, Mrs. E. Emmett Cooper, Mrs. Joseph Paul, Miss Marie Lang, Miss Louise Schroeder, Mrs. Herman Nass and Mrs. Art Fellenz.

"Perennials That Become Pests" was the subject. Plants were brought to the meeting and discussed.

The club is planning a summer tour. Reports on suggested tour sites were given by Mrs. Dahm and Mrs. Lichtenberg.

Prizes were contributed by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Klemp, and Mrs. Fellenz. Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Hohenstein.

Mrs. Frank Bucholtz and Mrs. Russell Weller.

Chilton Kiwanis to Sponsor Alice Entry

Chilton — The Kiwanis club will sponsor the parade appearance of Miss Joanne Salm in the Alice in Dairyland festival June 9 at Seymour.

Miss Salm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Salm, route 3, Chilton, is a student at Stout State college, Menominee.

The local Kiwanians will provide her with a new convertible automobile and a chauffeur for the parade. Earl Anderson, president, is in charge of arrangements.

City Seeks Bids On Concrete Work

Kaukauna — The health and recreation committee of the common council is advertising for bids for the construction of a concrete slab foundation and walk for a shelter to be built at LaFollette park.

The foundation slab is approximately 2,400 square feet while 1,350 square feet of 4 inch concrete is to be laid around the shelter. Bids must be in by 7 p. m. Tuesday. Complete specifications are on file with the city clerk.

City, Railroad Officials To Meet on Road Work

New London — A meeting is scheduled Tuesday with officials of the Chicago and North Western railway company and aldermen to discuss the proposed extension of E. Quincy street.

Mayor Walter Fredericks explained the city is asking for a road across the railroad tracks to provide another connection with Montgomery street.

The city also is planning to extend E. Pine street.

Committee Refuses to Okay VNA Bill

Board of Health Agreement Needs Council Approval

The finance committee has refused to approve a \$22 bill from the Visiting Nurse association for post partum care until the city council approves an agreement between the city and association to do the work.

An agreement was made last year between the board of health and the association but never brought before the council, according to the records of City Clerk Broehm.

Dr. Marvin S. Kagen, health commissioner, told the committee the visiting nurses were asked to make house calls the city nurse did not have time for. He said the city nurse makes about 25 calls a week, about 1,100 a year.

There are about 1,750 births a year to Appleton residents, he noted, and visiting nurses make calls for those the city nurse can't handle at \$2 each.

Health Education A committee asked why this service was provided those who can afford to pay their own medical bills.

Dr. Kagen explained the post partum calls are part of a health education program by the board of health to promote family and community health. "Preventive medicine is better than trying to cure ailments after they occur," he said.

The city nurse and visiting nurses make a special effort to call on mothers who had their first child, when the babies are under five pounds and when the babies have an illness, he explained. They call on mothers who have had several children only after taking care of other cases first.

Although the nurses try to call at every home where there is a new baby, they do not succeed in getting to each one, the doctor said.

Need Recommendation Dr. Kagen was told to have the board of health make a recommendation to approve the program for presentation to the council Wednesday.

There is \$600 in the budget for health education.

Salaries for four city employees were approved by the committee. Lester Schultz, assistant building inspector for the summer months will get \$175 an hour and \$55 a month car allowance. John O'Connor, weed commissioner will receive \$330 a month and \$50 a month car allowance. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bastian superintendent and matron of the city home, \$300 a month.

A 2-week vacation with pay was allowed for Mrs. Ruth Christiansen former superintendent and matron of the city home.

A resolution from Ald. Kenneth Priebe that all requests for more city employees salary adjustments and merit increases must be submitted to the council by Aug. 15 was approved.

2 Youths Get 30 Years At Green Bay School For Beating of Woman

Milwaukee — (U) — Two youths, accused of third degree murder in the fatal beating of a 47 year old woman, have been sentenced to up to 30 years in the Wisconsin Reformatory near Green Bay.

A jury of 12 men returned guilty verdicts in the cases of Roosevelt Morgan, 17, and Ronald McCloud, 16, after deliberating an hour and a half. Municipal Judge Herbert Stefics imposed indefinite terms with a maximum of 30 years.

The pair was charged in the death of Mrs. Sandy Baham who died of a brain hemorrhage after an attempted rape and beating last January. Her body was found in a vacant house.

Compact Car Skids Under Back of Truck

Waupaca — Roger Wilcox, 25, of 327 E. Lincoln street, Little Chute, pulled his west bound truck over to the curb in the 300 block of Fulton street early Saturday morning to check his road map.

Seconds later he heard a crash. Getting out of his truck, Wilcox discovered a very surprised driver of one of the new American compacts sitting with half the car under the truck.

Edwin W. Hinton, 42, route 1, Waupaca, told police he did not see the truck until it was too late to stop. Hinton was able to drive the rear engine auto away.



James Weaver and Dianne Doughty reigned at the seventh and eighth dance at Brillion High school.

Dr. Malik Sees No War Because of Talks Failure

Dr. Charles Malik Lebanon do expect increasing tension in the cold war, and increasing pressure on the intermediate areas between the heartland of the East and the heartland of the West. "We must have the coolest, possible heads."

Dr. Malik who was first speaker last April in the America and World Community series sponsored by Lawrence college and the Appleton Post-Crescent talked at the general assembly of the United Presbyterian church in Cleveland.

He said "The disclosure of the concealed is really what has happened. If the scales have fallen from the eyes of some people as a result then this has done a great service. It shows that we are dealing with incalculable forces. How can there be co-existence with incalculable forces hidden forces that may erupt suddenly on the flimsiest excuse?"

However I doubt these events will deteriorate so much that they will bring a world war. I do not expect a world war as a result of what has happened in Paris. But I

Student Council Officers Named For '60-61 at KHS

Kaukauna — Hope Goetzman and Susan West were elected president and vice president respectively of the 1960-61 student council at Kaukauna High school in elections recently.

Lois Wuelz and Hope Goetzman were presidential candidates while Kenneth Kavanaugh and Susan West were vice presidential candidates. Voters were allowed to split the ticket. Thus successful candidates came from opposite tickets.

Students were permitted to use the city voting machines to gain experience for future voting activity.

Add 3,459 Civilian Workers to Payroll

Washington — (U) — The government added a net 3,459 civilian workers to its payroll during April, Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) reported today.

The total of 2,518,215 civilian employees included 186,539 workers temporarily employed for the census. Most of these were added during March and many have since completed their jobs.

Further cuts of 2,259 in the number of workers employed by military agencies were more than offset by gains of 5,718 workers in civilian agencies.

Solo Flyer on Way To Stockholm in Single-Engine Craft

Lisbon, Portugal — (U) — Solo flyer Carl Olsson left for Stockholm via Geneva this morning.

The Atlanta, Ga., flyer arrived here Saturday from the Azores, completing an Atlantic crossing in his single engine sports plane.

Olsson's takeoff was delayed an hour by a low ceiling and intense humidity tending to rain. He had two alternative routes to Stockholm, via Paris or via Geneva. He chose the Geneva route because the weather forecast was better.

The ceiling was 3,000 feet when he left. He told airport officials he would go up to 9,000 feet, where the weather was reported clear. Over the Pyrenees he will rise to 11,000 feet, descending once more to 9,000 when he is across.

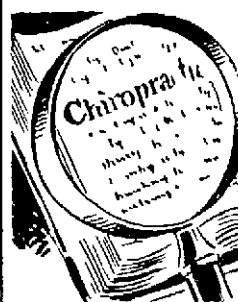
Netherlands Prince Ill With Pneumonia

The Hague, Netherlands — (U) — Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands was rushed to a hospital early today with viral pneumonia after an emergency flight from Switzerland.

"There is no reason for concern," a government announcement said. A medical bulletin said the prince had a restful night and his temperature has gone down.

Queen Juliana's 48-year-old husband was taken ill while presiding at a meeting of businessmen in Lucerne. The queen flew to Switzerland last night with two doctors to bring him home to a hospital in Utrecht.

CHIROPRACTIC DEFINED



Chiropractic is a Philosophy Science and Art of things Natural, a system of adjusting the articulations of the spinal column by hand only for the correction of the cause of disease.

The adult spinal column consists of the superior 24 freely moveable bone segments called vertebrae together with the sacrum and coccyx. All the great nerve trunks emit thru the openings between these vertebrae which openings are known as intervertebral foramina. The vital nerve force within man is carried by these nerve trunks from the brain to the various organs, muscles and tissues of the body.

The Chiropractic premise is that the cause of disease is due to the subluxation of vertebrae which produce pressure upon the nerve trunks and thus interfere with the normal transmission of vital nerve force. The Chiropractic objective is to locate the point in the spine where nerve pressure exists due to a vertebral subluxation and thru proper adjustment by hand, to restore the subluxated vertebra to its normal position thus releasing the pressure on the nerves involved and thereby removing the cause of disease in the body. Renewed health is the natural result.

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FOX VALLEY CHIROPRACTORS

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Further cuts of 2,259 in the number of workers employed by military agencies were more than offset by gains of 5,718 workers in civilian agencies.

Columbia University study of newspaperless New Yorkers during the strike of December 1958 found the majority of those interviewed usually read their daily papers for periods ranging from 30 minutes to two hours a day. Housewives in addition to "shopping in the dark" spoke feelingly of "the hole left in their day." Two out of three — 69% of the men, 66% of the women — missed their newspapers "with intensity."

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Lawrence Seniors Win Graduate Scholarships

Nearly a Third of Class Plans to Continue Education; 18 Got Financial Assistance

Nearly a third of the Lawrence college class of 1961 plans to do graduate study next year, Registrar Dorothy H. Draheim has announced, and 18 already have been notified that they have received major scholarship aid.

Six of the scholarships carry national prestige—those like the Woodrow Wilson, Rotary and Fulbright fellowships—while the rest have been offered by individual institutions.

Studying abroad on Fulbrights will be Karen Lacin, of Arlington Heights, Ill., who will go to the Centro Colombo-Americano in Bogota, Colombia to study Spanish literature; Ronald Sindelar, Manitowish, who will study musical composition in Paris; and Gerald Storz, Oneida, who will go to the University of Montpellier, France, for French literature. Storz was also named winner of a Woodrow Wilson award, which he will use in 1961-62 at the University of Wisconsin.

Wilson Scholars

Donald Niemi, Watertown, has been named for a Rotary award to study political science at the University of Paris. He has won a Woodrow Wilson for graduate work the next year at the University of Chicago. Other Wilson scholars are Marilyn Low, Evansville, Ill., who will study art history at the University of Southern California, and honorable mention winner Charles Scruggs, Chicago, Ill., who will study English at the University of Wisconsin.

Two men have won National Defense Education act scholarships which will total \$8,000 over a 3-year period. David Langhaug will go into Asian studies at the University of Michigan, while Mark Rodman, Lynn, Mass., will study economics at the University of Minnesota.

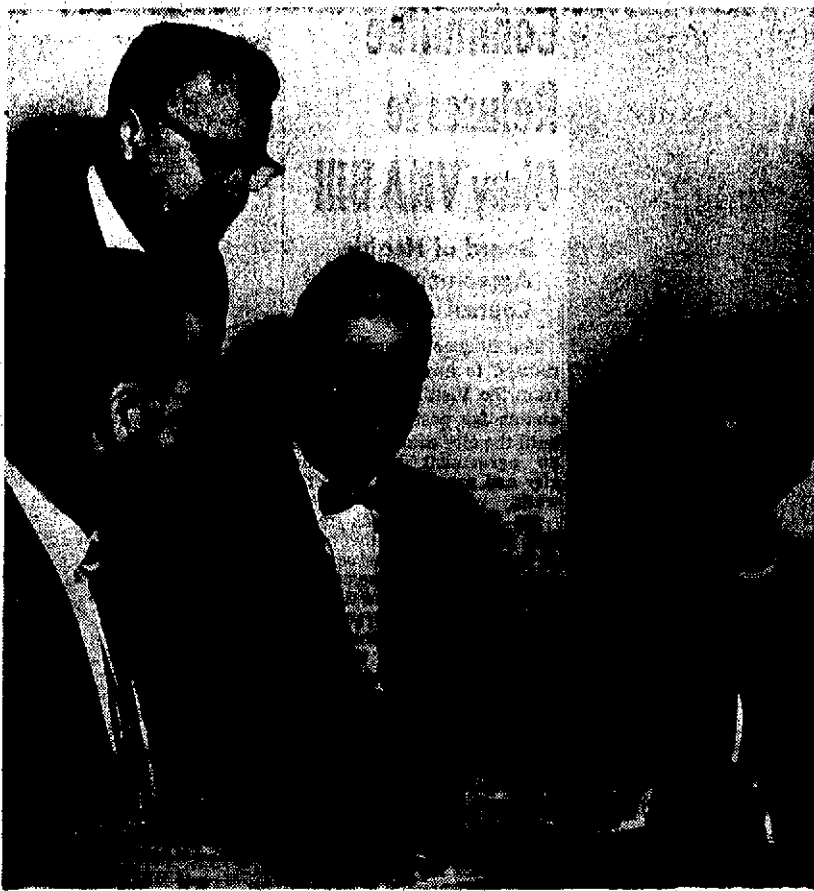
Two Lawrence political scientists have won \$2,500 Falk fellowships for study at Vanderbilt university: Dean Jaros, Racine, and Judith Larsen, Glenview, Ill. Ronald Jensen, 707 E. North street, has been given \$2,900 for chemistry study at the California Institute of Technology.

Given Assistantships

David Glaser, Menomonee Falls, has been offered an assistantship in government at the University of Iowa; while Roho Llerandi, Madison, has been given a similar post in the Spanish department there.

Janet Moats, Griffith, Ind., will use a Ford foundation scholarship for English study at Yale university. Biology student William Perkins, Wauwatosa, has been granted assistantships at both the Universities of Illinois and Michigan. A full-tuition award for Biblical study at Drew university has been received by Judith Schwenker, Hinsdale, Ill., while Gilbert Sutherland, Milwaukee, will use a \$1,300 scholarship for the Wesleyan university master of arts in teaching program.

There may be additions to the scholarship list, as several institutions have not yet announced their graduate awards.



New Officers of the Appleton Education association are, from left, Vaughn Gehrt, president; Clinton Roach, treasurer, standing; Sherwood Russell, vice president; and Jeanette Schiltz, secretary.

Review Year's Accomplishments

Lawrence Professors Write Books, Hold Offices, Win Various Honors

Seven books, a monograph, and more than 20 articles and short stories are numbered among the achievements of the Lawrence college faculty during the year now ending.

Three of the books are already in print, and the others are in the process. Appearing during 1959-60 were Dr. William H. Riker's "The Study of Local Politics" from Random house; an anthology co-edited by Dr. Elizabeth Porter, "The Comic in Theory and Practice" from Appleton-Century Crofts, Inc., and a section of "Edmund Husserl: A Commemorative Collection" written by Dr. Herbert Spiegelberg and published by Martinus Nijhoff in The Hague, Holland. The section contributed by Dr. Spiegelberg is titled "Perspektivenwechsel: Konstitution eines Husserlbildes." The same Dutch publisher has accepted Spiegelberg's book "The Phenomenological Movement", which is now in the page-proof stage.

Dr. Craig R. Thompson is the author of a monograph, "Universities in Tudor England", which was published by the Folger Shakespeare library.

Works Accepted

Three Lawrence faculty members have recently had their works accepted for publication. Dr. John Bucklew's "Paradigms for Psychopathy: A Contribution To Case History Analysis" will be brought out in August by J.

tin that is intended to reduce the blood sugar? Is it harmful to the heart or kidneys?—Mrs. J.A."

This preparation is used to reduce the blood cholesterol, not the blood sugar. It has no harmful effects on the heart or kidneys.

No Effect

Mrs. C.B.: Neither garlic pills nor parsley pills will have any effect on high blood pressure, one way or the other.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, send for my booklet, "Ear Noises—Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1960)

Dr. Bertrand Gidigar has had "Swift's Relations With Addison and Steele" accepted for printing by the University of Nebraska press in the spring of 1961.

Harvard university press has accepted Dr. Carl Wellman's "An Analysis of Ethical Thought", but no publication date has yet been made known.

Faculty members publishing articles during the last year include Dr. Warren Beck, who has also written several short stories; Dr. Minoo Adenwalla, Frank Besac, George Cox, Dr. Stephen F. Darling, Robert Hubbell, Dr. Paul Plass, Dr. Mojmir Povolny, Dr. William Read, Dr. William H. Riker, Dr. Vernon Roelofs, Dr. Chandler W. Rowe, Dr. Herbert Spiegelberg, Dr. Norman Taylor, Dr. Craig R. Thompson and Dr. Carl Wellman.

Traveling Lecturers

Lawrence professors delivered more than 160 lectures beyond the classroom, several of them at the invitation of other colleges. They included the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Indiana, Earlham college, Notre Dame university, Carleton and Haverford colleges and St. Procopius college, List, Ill. In addition, Dr. Thompson spoke before the Folger Library conference on 16th century studies, and Dr. Norman Taylor was invited to speak before the national meeting of the Economic History association in Philadelphia.

Products in the fine arts included more than 50 paintings by Thomas M. Dietrich, and a musical work "Missa Brevis" composed by Professor James Ming on commission for the Lawrence Music-Drama festival year. In addition to Appleton performance the mass was heard at the Wisconsin Composer's concert at Milton college in May. Several of Ming's songs were also performed in recitals at the College of Wooster and Wittenberg, both in Ohio.

A number of Lawrentians continued to hold national offices in professional organizations. LaVahn Maesch is president of the Music Teachers National Association. George Cox is on the board of directors of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, as well as its director of work-

shop activities. Harlan S. Kirk is president of the Central Association of College and University Business Officers, and on the board of the National Federation of College and University Business Officers. Dr. Edward Olson is on the committee on publications for the American College Personnel Association.

Hold Offices

Kenneth Byler, chairman of the commission on publication for the American String Teachers association, while Dr. Elizabeth Wright is secretary of the board of directors of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

Holding state offices are Dorothy H. Draheim, president of the Wisconsin Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers; James Ming, president of the Wisconsin Theology association, and Dr. Chandler W. Rowe, secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Archaeological survey. Cox has been treasurer of the Wisconsin Music Teachers association.

Recognition in diverse fields came to Lawrence teachers in the last 12 months. Fred G. Schroeder received the Hugo Anhalt merit award presented by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee for service to music education. Dr. Stephen F. Darling was appointed for a six year term on the governor's food law advisory committee, and Leta Lyon was listed in "Who's Who in American Education" for 1959-60.

Receive Fellowships

Several received fellowships from learned societies. Dr. James Stewart has won a National Science Foundation award for the study of mathematics next year at the University of Michigan. Dr. William H. Riker has been appointed to the Center for Advanced Study of Behavioral Sciences in Palo Alto, Calif., for research in game theory. Dr. Thomas Wenzlau held a Ford foundation fellowship for attendance at an economics seminar last summer at Michigan State university, and Dr. Carl Wellman has won an American-Council of Learned Societies grant for foreign study next year.

In addition to his teaching duties at Lawrence, Professor Charles M. Brooks has served as executive director of the Bergstrom Art center in Neenah.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

Question: What is the best method of housebreaking our puppy?

Answer: Patience and puppies are synonymous, but housebreaking can be fairly simple if you adhere to a definite schedule during this period. The dog will eliminate upon awakening, after meals and after drinking water. If your pup is fortunate enough to have stay-at-home owners, taking him out at these definite times may be all that is necessary. If this is impractical, newspaper training will be the best method. Dogs are essentially clean and will quickly associate paper with puddles. Gradually decrease the amount of paper while edging it closer to an outside door. Eventually it can be removed completely. A dog training scent can be used on the paper and when the pup has become used to this, he will rely on paper for his sanitary needs.

(Address your question to Dr. Moller in care of this paper. He will answer selected inquiries in his column, but cannot reply to them.)

To Your Good Health

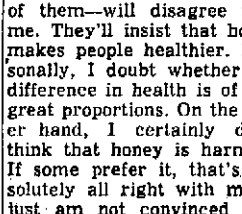
Sweetening, Juices Good in Any Form, States Dr. Molner

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is natural honey the same as the kind we get in the grocery store? The label on the can describes it as pure honey. In the health store they say canned honey is cooked and mixed with sugar.

"Also how about canned vegetable juices? Are they the same as fresh? We are all girls in the office, in our 40's, and we want to stay healthy.—E.B."

If the label on the can describes it as pure honey, you may be sure that it is. There was a time when quite a few distributors mixed honey with ordinary sugar, but this practice has pretty much disappeared.



Dr. Joseph G. Molner

juice, some like mixed vegetable juices.

Some insist on fresh orange juice, some like canned orange juice, some want it frozen.

As far as I'm concerned, there isn't much practical difference between them. I certainly believe that all of us should get our Vitamin C every day, but whether it's fresh or canned or frozen I don't care. Whether tomatoes or oranges or grapefruit or lime or lemon, the Vitamin C is there.

Once a batch of juice is opened, or squeezed, or unfrozen, the sooner you drink it, the better. Exposed to air, the Vitamin C is gradually dissipated. Don't mix up a week's supply if you can manage a smaller daily amount. But as to the particular kind? Use what you like. The canned juices may not be quite as rich as fresh squeezed, but an extra swallow or so will make up the difference anyway.

Reduces Cholesterol

"Dear Dr. Molner: What about a new drug called cycl-

Librarian Plans To Teach Spanish

Miss Florence Link, reference-documents librarian at Lawrence college for more than 10 years, will begin in September to teach Spanish in the elementary and junior high school in Port Huron Township District school, Port Huron, Mich.

From June 20 to Aug. 12, she will attend a National Defense Education act language institute at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans., one of 35 such institutes in American universities.

Miss Link spent three years in Puerto Rico, from 1945 to 1948, and has spent three vacations there since. She also spent a vacation in Mexico.



Miss Link

Largely Sugar

Chemically, honey is very largely sugar. There are, of course, chemical variants in honey which provide the differences in flavor and so on. The honey varies according to the blossoms from which the bees extract it. Clover, for example, yields a quite different flavor than would come from bees that have fed where there is a great deal of buckwheat. There's a difference in color, too.

But that's beside the point. Honey is a perfectly good sweetener. So is sugar. So is saccharin. Honey and sugar have a lot of calories. Saccharin has none. The first two are fine for people of aver-

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At this popular Valley Fair event you will find out "what it takes" to help you make the MOST of your funtime opportunities on vacations and weekends, this summer! See the unusual displays . . . the "Outdoor Living" ideas in the mall which will make your summer most enjoyable!

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Appleton State Bank

SAVINGS DEPT.



The Outagamie Citizens for Retarded Children elected officers at their annual meeting Tuesday. From left are Miss Bernice Kregel, secretary; Mrs. Edward Vollmer, second vice president; John M. McDonald, first vice president; Dr. R. F. Scherzinger, president; and Richard Davidson, new member of the board of directors. At right is Elvy Lillge, son-in-law of the late Robert Plamann, who gave the group land on which a school for retarded children will be built.

Challenges Investigation Of Health Cost

Speaker Says City-County Plan Needs are Similar

A challenge to investigate the cost of present public health services and compare it with what a city-county health program would cost has been thrown to the Outagamie County Health Council.

Earl Sachse, Madison, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Legislative Council, told 30 members at the courthouse annex that they would probably find a coordinated service would cost little more than the present system.

Sachse, who was assigned by the legislature to study ways of improving state health services, said he thought legislative action on health services would at least result in a change in method of financing county or multiple department health systems.

5 Obstacles

He said the people in Wisconsin are in fairly good health despite an antique and antiquated public health system.

The five obstacles to properly operated, coordinated programs are cost, interpretation of present laws, lack of local cooperation, a shortage of professional skilled personnel and a continually changing philosophy of local public health.

He answered his own arguments by saying the cost would be about the same, new legislation will clarify and modify existing laws, and local cooperation can be found in groups such as the county health council.

Experimentation

He suggested that personnel may be found by awarding grants to people who are training in return for a pledge they will work for a certain county.

The changing philosophy of public health is an advantage, Sachse said, in that it allows a chance for experimentation. He said a city-county plan has been in operation in Eau Claire county since 1948. Milwaukee, Dane, Sheboygan, Winnebago, Kenosha, Racine, Wauwatosa, Walworth, Brown and Outagamie counties are considering the plan.

Rudy Cherkasky, 123 E.

bridge and \$545,000 for storm sewers.

Per Capita Debt

As of Dec. 31, 1959, the city's per capita debt was \$106.62, figured by City Clerk-Comptroller Elden Broehm on a population of 47,000. (Census figures released this month show Appleton with a population of 48,460.)

As usual, schools take the biggest bite of the tax dollar and account for the biggest share of indebtedness.

A percentage breakdown on Dec. 31 revealed school construction responsible for 50.45 per cent of Appleton's debt. Then came storm sewers, 21.48 per cent, bridge construction, 17.18 per cent. Public buildings and smaller items totaled nearly 10 per cent.

Planner-Engineer

Because of the vast amount of public works ahead and the tremendous amount of money involved, several aldermen have been advocating hiring a combination city planner-traffic engineer and creating a separate post of city comptroller, instead of the present city clerk-comptroller position.

It is felt a planner-engineer would combine two phases of work that are closely related. A separate comptroller would have time to provide the cost accounting larger cities find a necessity, and would facilitate detailed bookkeeping accounts. The city's indebtedness as of May 4 was \$10,923,560, or about half its legal limit under state statute. The debt limit is \$19,627,193.60, or 8 per cent of its equalized valuation of \$245,339,920.

Approved This Year

More than \$2 million of present indebtedness was incurred this year.

In February the city council approved borrowing \$130,560 from three local banks to finance purchase of another 63 acres for the industrial park. (Sale of land in the park retires this debt plus any improvements the city puts into it.)

In March a \$925,000 bond issue was okayed for the new Edison school.

This month the council approved a \$1 million 1960 corporate bond issue — \$350,000 for the new southside swimming pool, \$105,000 to complete the Oneida bascule

Keeping Up With Appleton's Growth Is Expensive Project

Public Works Improvements in Past Decade Cost \$8 Million

BY REINHART WESSING

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton is like a growing boy who no sooner gets a new suit than he had outgrown it.

During the last decade, when the city grew from "size" 34,010 to "size" 48,460, public works improvements cost nearly \$8 million. Most of this was spent in the last half of the decade.

Public works projects to be started or completed this year total approximately \$3½ million, all in the interest of keeping pace with the community's continued growth.

Thus the big difference between the growing boy and Appleton is that the boy can be put into a new suit for a tiny fraction of what it costs to keep up with the city's expanding needs.

New Work

Already underway is the new Edison school, \$925,000. The new southside swimming pool, at \$360,000, will be started soon. Included in the pool cost is \$17,000 to relocate a ball diamond eliminated by the pool.

Other work to be done this year includes \$154,000 for pavement, \$163,000 for grading and graveling, \$300,000 for sanitary sewers, \$49,793 for asphalt surfacing and \$237,530 for water main installations.

The city council also has approved \$545,000 for storm sewer work this year, but whether all of it gets done depends on weather and work conditions.

More Spending

Improvements started last year, to be completed this year, are the new sewage lift station on the city's northwest side, \$81,402; Oneida bascule bridge, \$705,000; downtown ornamental street lighting program, \$49,000; sewer and water service to the new University of Wisconsin Fox Valley extension center, \$75,000; and police station addition, \$94,000.

As the city continues its

sure growth more millions will have to be spent to provide its citizens with necessary facilities.

One of the many big problems facing the city is providing adequate off-street parking lots, and probably multi-level parking ramps, in the business district, an area vital to the city's economic health.

Some \$437,750 have been spent for off-street lots and still there are not enough. The problem will be compounded if the day comes when parking on College avenue is changed from diagonal to parallel, a suggested alternate plan in several studies for downtown rejuvenation.

Sewage Plant

Needed immediately is a secondary sewage treatment plant, conservatively estimated to cost \$1 million, and for which an architect already has been hired.

Seen as other immediate future needs are fire department substations on the city's far northwest and northeast sides, elementary schools to serve the southeast and northwest sections, a southside senior high school, reconstruction of College avenue downtown, the extension of Franklin and Washington streets or at least one of them and a new street department building.

Proposed long-range projects include a new city hall, new downtown fire station,

Frances street, was elected chairman of the council. He replaces Dr. Elwood Dillingham.

Other officers are Mrs. Genevieve Andersen, Kaukauna, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Davis, secretary - treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Ehke, corresponding secretary.

New board members are Robert E. Griffiths, Dr. Dillingham, Mrs. Marion Freeman and Mrs. William Nagle.

A and P Sales in 1959 Again Top \$5 Billion Mark

New York — For the second straight year, sales by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company, Inc. have exceeded the \$5-billion mark, according to the annual report to stockholders.

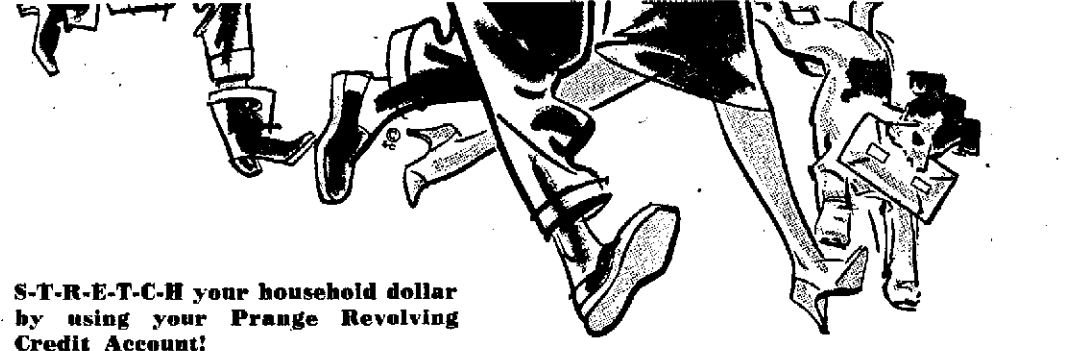
Both sales and earnings during the year ending Feb. 27 were at an all-time high for

any 52 week period, according to Ralph W. Burger, president and board chairman. (The fiscal 1959 figures were exceeded only by those of the previous annual report, which covered a 53-week period.) Sales for 1959 were \$5,048,574,241, as compared with the record mark of \$5,094,741,391 established a year earlier, and net income was \$51,996,369, compared with \$53,905,170 in fiscal 1958. Earnings per share, based on 22,284,963 shares of common stock, were \$2.33, compared with \$2.42. A and P opened 237 new retail outlets, modernized another 413, and closed 213 stores during the year. At the close of the fiscal year the A and P was operating 4,276 retail stores in 37 states, the District of Columbia and Canada.



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Scotts Bonus and Spreader Combination

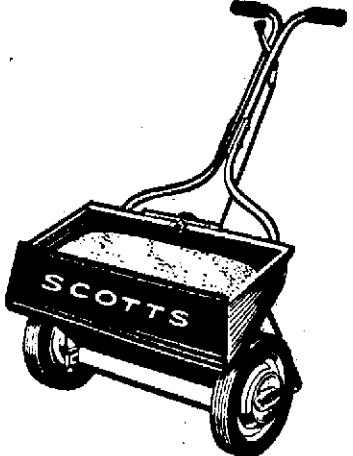
Bonus — a weed and feed preparation that controls:

- Dandelions • Plantain • Buckhorn • Ground Ivy • Other weeds

Bonus (5,000 sq. ft. coverage) 5.95
Scotts No. 35 Spreader 16.95

Buy both for ... 17.90

Better grass health and color in one operation



Many Other Gardening Needs ... in Prange's Garden Shop

Lawn Edgers	5.65 and 6.65	Pruning and Grass Shears	1.98, 2.95, 3.25
Garden Rake	2.79	Plant Stakes (per bundle)	39c, 59c and 89c
Garden Fork	4.45	Sprinkler Hose (25 ft.)	3.98
Garden Spade	3.69	Sprinkler Hose (50 ft.)	4.49
Garden Hoe	2.98 and 3.50	Garden Hose (25 ft.)	1.99
Aluminum Grass Stop 40 feet & 4 inches.	3.99	Garden Hose (50 ft.)	2.98
Aluminum Trellis	4.98	Lawn Sprinklers	5.95, 7.95, 9.95, 12.95
Hedge Shears	3.95	Peat Moss	65c and 1.39
		Hand Tools	79c each

Plus a complete line of barbecue accessories!

Protect your fruit trees... the way the scientific growers do ...



Home Orchard Spray

It's the same scientific formula used by leading fruit growers and packs the most powerful wallop known to fruit tree insects and disease! This multi-purpose spray contains Captain, Malathion and Methoxychlor. You can use it on fruit trees and berries.

14-oz. Canister 1.39
1-lb. Canister 2.49



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ALL SALES FINAL

ALL SALES CASH

Memorial Day, 1960

Memorial Day sometimes seems to have changed into a holiday dedicated to the immediate pleasure or sport rather than as a day of remembrance and honor for the men and women who gave their lives in preserving the liberty of our country. But underneath the race to cottages and parks, in the small town parades and speeches, the flags and flowers in the cemeteries, and especially in the hearts of most Americans there still is quiet thanks. Americans do not always need to shout their feelings. And the appreciation and tribute is sometimes hard to express.

The efforts this year to maintain both peace and justice while another enemy roars and threatens and grimaces have made most of us think over the past wars and what they were fought about. We have grown up through the struggles. We are not disillusioned as after World War I. We don't think that freeing the Cubans from Spanish rule was such a tremendous victory particularly in the light of our own imperialistic antics in the Pacific at the time. We realize that saving the union and freeing the slaves was of vital importance but that the problems born of man's inhumanity to man weren't solved by the Civil war. We know now that the Minute Men died, not because of a desire to end

monarchy, but to maintain what they felt were their rights and liberties as Englishmen.

And this is the message of Memorial Day, 1960. All our wars, in various ways, have been to establish or maintain individual freedom and dignity, sometimes for ourselves, sometimes for others. A lot of people died because of catch slogans or patriotic fervor but in reality Americans have felt a world with a Hitler or a Kaiser or a horde of untamed Red Chinese bandits was not a very good place to live.

Throughout our history there often has come times when men had to turn and fight for what they thought was right. Today, the United States still is the great hope of the world. With our relations with other free nations and in the United Nations this may be even truer now than in the last century.

Another war, we know, would be a holocaust. But the memory of the thousands who died to give us the opportunity to enjoy justice and freedom and families and fun today also quietly reminds us that we couldn't accept for our children and grandchildren the terms which might do away with the threat of war. Americans know now that such precious possessions will always demand the willingness to defend and die.

Ever Hear of Peter Francisco's Exploits?

BY FRED J. COOK

Wars are fought for the most part by anonymous men who emerge from obscurity, briefly bear the conflict's burden, and then return to their unrecorded ways. Yet now and then one of them achieves fame in his own right. Such a man, in the war of the Revolution, was Peter Francisco, who became a legend around American campfires, was singled out for praise by Washington, Greene and Lafayette, and was remembered with honor by his fellow Virginians.

His story began on a morning in early June, 1783, when a four-year-old boy was put

An outsize hero of the Revolutionary war is brought to life in this story by a specialist in little-known tales of the past. Peter Francisco, origin still unknown, could carry a cannon on his back or if need be slice the throat of an off guard captor. He is the stuff of which legends are made:

ashore by a strange ship at City Point, now a part of Hopewell, Va. The boy, large for his age, was swarthy and handsome. The handsome silver buckles of his shoes spelled out the initials "P. F."

The lad spoke a mixture of Portuguese, French and Spanish. He was taken to the Prince George poorhouse, where authorities cared for him while trying to find him a home. His story intrigued Judge Anthony Winston who took him to his estate, his status that of a poor family relation.

The Legend

Long years later, researchers abroad seemed to suggest Peter's parents had arranged for his kidnapping and transportation to America because Peter's father, a Portuguese nobleman, had become entangled in unsuccessful political machinations whose failure might mean his son's life.

The boy grew up, set apart both by the mystery of his past and the awesome power of his rapidly developing physique. While still in his teens he attained his full stature: 6 feet 6 inches and 260 pounds.

Saved an Army

They fought for 45 minutes against the overwhelming weight of the victory-flushed British. Their desperate stand saved an army. Two who stood out in the fierce melee met after the fighting was over. One was Lafayette, the other the 16-year-old giant who had towered above his fellows. Both were treated for wounds near the battlefield. Lafayette drew Francisco into conversation, the first tentative step in



In This Primitive Painting, Peter Francisco, single-handed, takes on a Tarleton patrol at Ward's Tavern,

what was to become a lifelong friendship.

Less than a month later Francisco was in a battle again, at Germantown, and went straight from this futile attack to an even more desperate trial in defense of the American forts that guarded the lower Delaware and prevented the British from reinforcing their garrison in Philadelphia.

Francisco was assigned to Fort Mifflin on an island in the river, and when the British reduced it to ruins, escaped to the New Jersey shore under cover of darkness.

Wounded Again

The following June found him on the battlefield of Monmouth, where he received his second wound; it was to bother him the rest of his life. A year later he was back as a private in the Virginia line, ready to take part in the storming of the strong British outposts of Paulus Hook and Stony Point — where Francisco received his third wound.

Having served out his enlistment, Francisco returned to Virginia, but promptly volunteered again, this time in a militia regiment headed by Col. William Mayo.

Never had the plight of the embattled patriots in the south been so desperate. Savannah and Charleston had fallen, and the Continental Congress was attempting to assemble a new army, choosing as commander the incompetent intriguer, Horatio Gates. Disdañful of reality, Gates assumed the offensive and blundered south to strike Cornwallis at Camden, S. C.

Never in the entire war did Cornwallis have so easy a task. He struck first, smashing Gates' advance scouting force, and launched an attack at dawn, the full force of which fell where the Virginia militia was stationed. There were few veterans like Francisco among them. The Virginians turned tail, broke, and ran. Their panic

communicated itself to the North Carolinians. Gates himself won the race to the rear.

Fled With Cannon

All around Francisco were wildly running, screaming men. Abandoned in the melee was a small field piece, about to be seized by the enemy. Francisco, according to the legend, strained his mighty muscles and lifted the 1,100-pound cannon on his back! He staggered off to the rear, found a knot of Continentals still standing firm, and delivered his burden.

He had hardly regained his breath when one of Tarleton's troopers burst through and offered him two choices: surrender or death. Protested that his musket was empty, the American lifted it up and extended it sideways. The cavalryman fell for the ruse. As he reached for the gun, Francisco twirled it lightning-fast, speared the incautious trooper through the body, and pitched him, dying, from the saddle. As he tumbled, Francisco leaped upon the horse and rode off through the woods.

Suddenly he saw his regimental commander, Col. Mayo trudging along on foot, the prisoner of a British officer. Francisco cut down the officer and freed Mayo, insisting that the colonel take his horse and ride to safety. Francisco relied on his own giant strides to escape.

Back in Virginia after the disaster of Camden, a cavalry troop was being formed, and Francisco took the huge, 5-foot sword given him by George Washington, and joined up. His troop soon left for the embattled Carolinas, where the Americans at last had found a real commander, Maj. Gen. Nathanael Greene.

Decisive Battle

Greene had chosen Guilford Courthouse as a battle site, and here the Americans and British collided in one of the

the last of his prodigious exploits in the Revolution.

bloodiest battles of the war, one that virtually determined the fate of the southern colonies.

Greene drew up his position in three lines, the third, the heart of his position, on a cleared crest of steeply rising ground.

Cornwallis had to approach through wooded defiles to challenge Greene on Greene's chosen ground. As the British started moving across the clearing, Americans, hidden in the woods, gave a good account of themselves. But the enemy reformed and came back for more, hurling the whole force at the very heart of Greene's front.

Just as they did, William Washington and his cavalry charged everything with one mighty stroke. He launched his troopers straight down the slope in a thundering assault. In the van, a massive figure wielding his tremendous broadsword, rode Peter Francisco.

Man after man went down before his overpowering strokes. Eleven men in a row fell before him. Describing his feat, Benson J. Lossing told how one of the guardsmen finally "pinned Francisco's leg to his horse with a bayonet. Forbearing to strike, he (Francisco) assisted the assailant to draw his bayonet forth, when, with terrible force, he brought down his broadsword and cleft the poor fellow's head to his shoulders! . . ."

More Wounds

Even the leg wound, his fourth of the war, did not take Francisco out of the fight. William Washington yelled to Francisco and others and led a charge on the British ranks in the hope of capturing Cornwallis, who had rushed up the road in person to relieve his menaced army.

Cornwallis quickly drew back, his troops forming a protective screen around him. Washington led the cavalry in one final assault on the rear ranks of the shat-

tered redcoats. In this last melee, Peter Francisco received another and almost mortal wound.

Riding headlong upon the squares of guardsmen, he was impaled upon a bayonet upthrust from the prickly hedge. The steel laid open his entire upper leg. Doubled up with pain, Francisco tumbled from the saddle and collapsed on the battlefield.

Behind him the Continentals were tearing to shreds the center of the British army. Cornwallis had to stop the carnage or lose everything. To the horror of his officers, he ordered his artillerymen to train their muzzles directly on the melee, where his own men were mixed inextricably with the charging Americans.

British Fall Back

The inhuman strategy worked. The Americans withdrew; the British fell back spent. Greene reluctantly drew off. Cornwallis, technically the victor, rested on the field that had witnessed the virtual destruction of his army as a fighting force. Never again could he dominate the south.

A Quaker found Francisco on the battlefield, still breathing, took him home, and slowly nursed him back to health. By the time he had recovered from the wound that had almost cost him his life, the war had moved ahead of him. The stage was being set for Yorktown.

Trudging north on foot, Francisco volunteered as scout. One day at Ward's Tavern, nine dragoons surprised him, but through a ruse, Francisco grabbed an enemy sabre, cut down three of the Britishers, and escaped on a dragoon's horse. It was the last of his wartime exploits.

Despite his almost incredible exploits, Francisco has remained a hero virtually unknown in modern times.

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The Limits of Sovereignty

The United States has launched a 2½-ton satellite officially named Midas but promptly dubbed "Spy in the Sky" because it is loaded with instruments that will take detailed photographs of the earth's surface and transmit them back to our scientists and military leaders. While some people may wonder how cameras so far up in the air (actually, beyond the atmosphere) can take pictures with enough detail to be of military value, tremendous progress has been made in this field as was demonstrated by President Eisenhower in his television address Wednesday night when he showed a photograph taken from 13 miles up on which 6-inch stripes in a parking lot could be identified. While the president said his purpose in showing this photograph was to demonstrate what could be accomplished through a United Nations aerial surveillance program, we are quite sure he had another purpose — to show the Russians how effective our U2 program has been, and our Midas program undoubtedly will be.

Many persons have pointed out that although the Russians put up a tremendous hue and cry over the U2 spy plane (after one was shot down), they have said not a word about the Midas satellite or about its predecessors which took pictures as they flew over the Soviet Union. In the one case the United States is accused of invading Soviet air space and thereby committing aggression; in the other case the Russians' silence implies that they feel no such aggression has occurred.

The inconsistency of the Soviet position symbolizes the obsolescence of time-honored world political concepts in an age of intercontinental missiles and space travel. How far up does a nation's air space go? Who owns space, or any chunk of it? What are the rights of nations at the edge of space?

It has been suggested that we might develop a system similar to the concept of freedom of the seas under which a nation's sovereignty generally was accepted as extending three miles beyond its shores. (This

was the approximate range of cannons used for shore defense in the Nineteenth century.) But this idea breaks down almost as soon as it is proposed, for there is no similar limit to the range of modern weapons. Obviously rockets exist which can fly as far out into space as the satellites can, and presumably they can be equipped to track down satellites and destroy them.

Another problem is the question of whether a given space vehicle is manned or not. The Russians claim that our manned U2 airplane flying at 80,000 feet was invading their air space, but they have made no such claim about our unmanned satellites flying at presumably somewhat higher altitudes. What if we sent over an unmanned vehicle at 80,000 feet? Or supposing we achieved a manned satellite which could dip down into the atmosphere to take pictures and then shoot out into orbit again?

These problems illustrate what a very different era we are entering, compared with anything mankind has experienced up to now. The system of independent nations, each with its own "sovereignty" which means basically the right to make all its own decisions unhampered by any higher authority, developed in an era when borders could be defended, and the human race was basically two-dimensional in its capabilities and therefore in its thinking. Now we are three-dimensional with a vengeance, and the arrangements which sufficed in another era are breaking down. We are quite sure that had it not been for the terrible ideological conflicts between totalitarianism and freedom which have split mankind during the Twentieth century, we would now be well on our way toward developing a world-wide system of law enforced by some kind of world-wide authority. Free man's dilemma is that he knows in his heart that some such arrangement is not only desirable but perhaps essential to the survival of the race, yet he also knows that so far in history it has been impossible to make any such arrangements with totalitarians.

Looking Backward

Political Jibes Start in Earnest

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of June 2, 1860.

The Lincolners of this city met in sage council last Saturday evening and were addressed by a Rev. Earle of Ohio. Some Republicans expressed themselves dissatisfied to have the campaign opened by a minister.

Strange changes come over the spirit of their dreams, for in 1860 a powwow was incomplete unless one or more of these pulpit desecrators were on hand to shriek for one more rifle for suffering, bleeding Kansas. Look sharp for these Wigwam, rotten-rail politicians. They can accommodate their operations to suit their convenience. We did not learn whether their man of heavy word, Mr. A. B. Jackson, concluded the services with an exhortation to cheer up for the welfare of the distracted party, that some of them exhibited themselves in Chicago labelled and directed "for Seward."

It is said by outsiders that no whispering is allowed at any of these refreshing gatherings, which possibly accounts for so much of it being noticed on the streets.

Democrats and Douglas men in particular are prohibited attendance, unless by special invitation with a view to conversion, and then only when accompanied by a body guard whose duty it will be to prevent any such

person disseminating truth or Democracy among the assembled wisdom of Appleton Republicanism.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, May 27, 1935

NRA codes were wiped out that day by the supreme court. The court ruled unconstitutional Section 3 of the industrial recovery act, under which congress delegated to the president authority to make codes. It held that authority had not been sufficiently limited or defined. The tribunal also ruled that "where transactions have merely an indirect effect on interstate commerce, the control rests with the states."

Lucille Heins, Appleton High school student, was awarded a Senior Order of Artist typists silver pin by the Gregg Publishing company for submitting the best 12 papers turned in to the company.

William F. Speel and Henry Hartsworn represented St. Mihel chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, at the annual state convention of the organization at Racine.

John Kohl was elected chief ranger of Boy Rangers, juvenile court of Catholic Order of Foresters.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, May 29, 1950

The much-publicized "battle for Berlin" turned out to be just another big communist parade — not the

threatened putsch the west had girded itself to meet. The demonstration, which recalled days of Hitlerite goose-stepping, had its significant undertones, however.

For five hours former pupils and teachers at the Cedar Grove school in the town of Greenville discussed the affairs of the past and took a good look at the students of the present as the school observed its centennial. The reunion drew people from many parts of the state to the school which was first held in the garret over a tavern 100 years ago.

Mrs. John Green was elected president of the Campus club, which was made up of faculty and staff members of Lawrence college and the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Mrs. Kenneth Byler was the new vice president.

Dr. Harry F. Lewis, dean of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Dr. J. A. Van Den Akker, Loren V. Forman, Merle Heath and John W. Swanson of the Institute staff, were to speak at a fundamental research conference being held in Quebec, Canada.

Donna Mae Douglas of Appleton was graduated with highest honors and received two gold medals for outstanding scholastic work at the twenty-second commencement exercises held at St. Mary's High school, Menasha.

Under the Capitol Dome

Fuss About High School Districts Has Lesson

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — There is a useful lesson about the penalties of indifference in politics in the fuss raised lately about the legislation adopted earlier by the 1959 legislature requiring all unorganized territory to become part of an organized high school district during the next two years.

Rural residents paraded through the capitol last week in obvious anger that the legislature had adopted this act.

At the same time mayors and managers of some of the larger cities of Wisconsin have been keeping up a drumfire of critical comment about the same act.

The citizen on the sidelines may find himself wondering: If the larger cities don't like this legislation, and if representative rural citizens are so wrought up about it that

they are marching upon the statehouse, how did it ever come to pass that the legislature approved it?

The answer must be: indifference to the needs of what the legislature is doing.

The answer may be refined by recollecting that in the face of a passive majority, a militant minority that knows what it wants frequently gets it.

WHAT IT IS

The merits of the issue are not as important just now, it seems to this chronicler at least, as the ironies of politics that permitted it to come to pass. (In any event, the current front page news dispatches are filled with the details of the bill.) Briefly, the intention of the act is to provide that everybody shall be a part of high school operations, even as everybody has been a part of elementary school operations since the dawn of statehood.

The opposition seems to come from two sources: the traditionally proud insistence of rural residents upon the right to run their own local school systems, and the

suspicion that the county school committee may run counter to such rights — to the extent of attachment to unwelcome high school districts or integrated districts that operate elementary school services also; and the worry of city administrations that the attachment of rural sections to cities for school purposes only will deprive

them of the only handy weapon they have for the annexation of suburban territory for all governmental and tax purposes, on the one hand, and dilute the urban tax base for the benefit of satellite suburban or rural residents, on the other.

Yet all this must have been clear three or four years ago when this program was originally unveiled, during the long hearings of interim legislative committees that were steadily publicized, and during the considerable debate in the 1959 legislature earlier. Perhaps there has been no political issue affecting the schools during the last decade that has been quite as generously reported

by the capitol press services as this one.

SURPRISE?

Yet running through most of the angry comments and forecasts of disaster and bitter byplay of the last week was the imputation that this was sprung suddenly and without sufficient or fair warning.

This was the doing of school officers, among them

the officials of the state department of public instruction and their friends in the local school systems in some localities, in the bright light of day and in the security of public and local public official indifference.

The lobby for the legislation worked in a virtual vacuum. That it won was not remarkable. Had it been defeated it would have been a striking novelty.

It is a lesson often pointed up but not always learned. Vigilance remains one of the prime responsibilities of citizenship.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Senators open a U-2 inquiry. They want to find the sinner who got the government into such a devil of a fix it had to resort to the truth.

Rockefeller has sporting blood. First he rules himself off the track, waits until Nixon is two lengths from the wire—and then lays odds of one to five he could catch Nixon if he tried.

Father: "Why did you fib about skipping school today?" Eight-year-old: "That was no fib, pop. That was a covering statement."

Stu Symington is running a genial campaign for president. Something old, something new, something borrowed, something Stu.

Gov. Rockefeller says he'll accept a draft. First man to plead with the draft board to take him because he's a hardship case.

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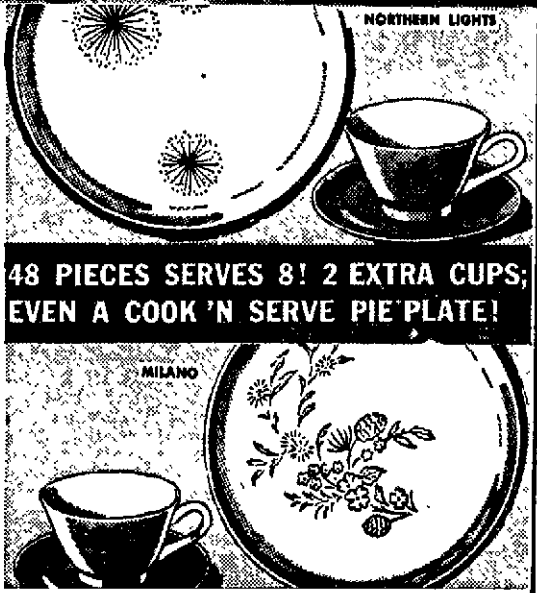


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Lingerie — Main Floor

Jansen's 3 Firsts Boost Kimberly to First State Crown

Rooyakkers Wins Broad Jump Title in Class B Track Test

Table of Points

KIMBERLY	34	Madison	11 5-4
Berlin	26	St. Albans	5
Columbia	18	W. High	4
Cedarburg	16	Lehigh	3
Greenland	14	N. LONDON	3
Richland C.	14	Omaha	3
Manassas	12	Stargis	2
Hartford	12	Wilton	2
Union Gr.	12	Perle	2

Kimberly today is boasting Darrell Jansen, spectacular "1-man gang," and two talented teammates who have brought the school of the Paper-makers their (Class B) track and field title in 40 years of competition.

Rooyakkers Backing up Jansen's second consecutive triple triumph (high hurdles, low hurdles and high jump)

at Ripon Saturday were Tom Rooyakkers and Joe Mitchell. Rooyakkers won the broad jump and took third in the high hurdles, while Mitchell placed third in the mile.

Berlin Second

The Kimberly trio harvested 26 points to give the Gil Frank-coached team a 6-point bulge over runnerup Berlin. Last year, the Paper-makers finished third — with Jansen accounting for 13 of the 17 points.

Jansen, who for the second straight year was the only triple winner in either the Class A or B meet, wrote a flaming finish to his matchless prep career. His masterpiece of the day was the fastest 120-yard high hurdles



Darrell Jansen

Sioux City Gains Virtual Tie for 3-1 Loop Lead

Nevers Pitches 3-Hitter; Demons Nip Braves in 11

By The Associated Press

There was some wild action in the Three-I league Sunday, but not all of it was disastrous.

Sioux City pitcher Gordon Nevers walked 14 Burlington batters but he allowed only three hits to win, 9-2. Junior Reddy's grand slam homer helped the Soos move into a virtual first-place tie with Cedar Rapids.

Wildness did undo Cedar Rapids in an 11 inning loss to Des Moines, 8-8. Gene Roman's wild pitch after Jerry Reimer had tripped home the tying run ended the marathon Lipski Singles.

Des Moines had to come from behind in both extra innings. Bob Lipski's single produced a run in the tenth after the Braves went ahead in their half of the inning off Phil Roof's bases loaded single.

Fox Cities beat Green Bay, 4-3.

Lincoln and Topeka split a doubleheader, with Topeka taking the opener, 6-1, behind Mary Fodor, and the Chiefs winning the nightcap, 13-8.

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Floyd Hammen Blanks Valley Fair on 1-Hit

Harry Johnson's Lead-Off Single Losers' Only Safety

Little Chute — Manager Floyd Hammen took over the mound duties Sunday afternoon and tossed a 1 hit shut out in leading the Little Chute Kimberly Fox River Valley league entry to a 4-0 win over Valley Fair here.

Hammen gave up a single to Harry Johnson, the first batter in the game, and then went on to hurl hitless ball the rest of the way.

Usually a shortstop, Hammen has taken to the mound only on several occasions. However, Sunday with a patched lineup due to injuries and players on vacation, Hammen did the hurling.

The Papermakers scored early getting a pair of runs in the first and a single tally in the second. The 3-0 lead held up until the eighth when the winners added an insurance marker.

Hammen was in complete control all the way as he struck out seven Valley Fair



Braves Catcher Del Crandall jaws with umpire Tony Venzon over a ball and strike count in the sixth inning of Sunday's game in Cincinnati. Venzon said the count was 3-0 and Crandall claimed it was 2-1. The Redlegs went into third place on Vada Pinson's 2-run homer in the bottom of the ninth, 4-2.

Macs Win, Take Undisputed Lead

Error Breaks Up Mound Battle Between Gries, Klubbers' Lappen

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

Menasha	3	0	LC Kimb	2	1
Kaukauna	2	1	Harrison	0	0
Freedom	2	1	Valley Fair	0	0

Today's Games
Valley Fair at Harrison
Freedom at Kaukauna
LC Kimberly at Menasha

Sunday's Results
Freedom 17 Harrison 1
LC Kimberly 4 Valley Fair 0
Menasha 2 Kaukauna 1 (10 innings)

forced at second on a fielders choice by Phil Haas. Carl Bowers grounded in the field and Haas was forced at second. Jack Coenen went in to run for Bowers and scored from first when Lappen's grounder was bobbled and rolled all the way to the corner.

Gries displayed sharp control as he permitted only six Klubbers to reach base. Bethke was on three times, twice by being hit and once by a walk.

The only Klubber hits were singles by "Butch" Fahrenkrug in the fourth, "Buck" Edinger in the ninth and Lappen in the tenth.

Scores On Error
The winning run crossed the plate on a 2-out error in the tenth. Jim Haack opened the tenth with a single and Jim Meyer sacrificed him to second. Gries lifted a sacrifice fly to right that enabled Haack to move to third and Haack scored when "Butch" Konetzke's grounder was bobbled by shortstop Dick Mulry.

With the win the Macs have a 30 record while the Klubbers have a 21 mark.

Clem Massey provided the other run for the Macs when he clouted a long homer in the second. Massey had two of the five Menasha hits.

After Massey's circuit blow, the Klubbers managed to tie the contest with an unearned run in the fourth. Paul Bethke was hit by a pitch but was

Foxes Beat Dodgers Twice, Move Up to Third Place

Chance Hurls 6-4 Win at Green Bay

Green Bay—The Fox Cities Foxes opened their 1960 intra-state rivalry with Green Bay on a winning note here Saturday night as Dean Chance stopped the Dodgers, 6-4, for his third straight victory.

The victory put the Foxes above the 500 mark (12-11) for the first time this season and marked their eighth success in their last 12 road games. Overall, they are now 8-8 for away-from-home play. Ray Youngdahl and Pete Ward collected seven of the Foxes' 11 hits off four hurlers. Starter Ken Page absorbed the loss.

Ward Homers
Youngdahl socked four singles in four official trips, while Ward went 3-for-4, including his second homer of the season.

En route to losing their fifth straight game, the Dodgers committed six errors and gave up 10 walks.

A single by Ward drove in the game's first run in the third inning.

In the fourth, Page had walked Youngdahl, Charlie Johnson and John Powell successively and had worked the count to 2-0 on Jim Carver when he was replaced by Joe Campbell.

Run Forced In
Campbell finished the walk to Carver, forcing in a run. Chance hit back to Campbell for forced Johnson at the Turn to Page 9, Col 7

3-1 League Standings

Cedar Rapids	17	10	830	—
Sioux City	16	10	815	—
FOX CITIES	13	11	542	23
Burlington	10	12	500	3
Topeka	17	17	800	34
Green Bay	11	15	493	43
Lincoln	12	17	414	6
Des Moines	11	19	367	74

Today's Schedule
Green Bay at Fox Cities (1:30 p.m.)
Fox Cities at Green Bay (8 p.m.)
Cedar Rapids at Des Moines
Lincoln at Topeka (2)

Sunday's Results
Fox Cities 4 Green Bay 3
Des Moines 6 Cedar Rapids 5
Sioux City 5 Burlington 4
Topeka 6 Lincoln 13

Saturday's Results
Cedar Rapids 7 Des Moines 2
Fox Cities 6 Green Bay 4
Sioux City 12 Burlington 5
Lincoln 5 Topeka 3

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Monday, May 30, 1960 Page A8

Hook's 7-Hitter and Pinson's Ninth-Inning Homer Jar Braves, 4-2

Mathews, Roy McMillan Also Wallop 2-Run 4-Baggers; Reds Replace Tribe in Third

Cincinnati — It happened to the Milwaukee Braves again Sunday. This time, Cincinnati's Redlegs won a 4-2 victory in the ninth inning with a 2-run homer by Vada Pinson, the second such feat for the winners.

There were two out for Cincinnati when Pinson stepped up to the plate. Eddie Kasko was on base with a single. Pinson sent the ball soaring over the center field wall.

The Braves were scheduled for a doubleheader at Pittsburgh today with Warren Spahn (2-1) and Juan Pizarro (3-1) facing Harvey Haddix (2-1) and Benjie Daniels (1-2) of the Pirates.

Jay Hook held Milwaukee batters to seven hits in the Cincinnati triumph and enabled the Redlegs to replace the Braves in third place in the National league standings.

Willey Loses
Carlton Willey, whose two victories earlier this year were over the Redlegs, was tagged with the loss.

Shortstop Roy McMillan, who was benched a week ago today because of a hitting slump, returned to the lineup and drove in Cincinnati's other two runs with a homer in the second inning.

Ed Bailey's grand slam homer for the Redlegs Friday had defeated the Braves, 9-5. And last Wednesday night George Crowe of St. Louis came up with a 2-run homer — again in the ninth — to beat Milwaukee, 5-3.

Eddie Mathews hit his tenth homer of the season in Milwaukee's first inning to score Bill Bruton, on with a single. Mathews' homer put him in a tie with Henry Aaron for the lead in the team's homer hitting column.

However, only once after the first inning did the Braves

Turn to Page 9, Col 3

Johnson Hits Home Run in 4-3 Triumph

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Riding one of their typical Goodland field rallies to a 4-3 victory Sunday afternoon, the Fox Cities Foxes supplied fresh evidence that they intend to become quite a factor in the 1960 Three-I league flag race.

Jim Carver's sacrifice fly to left field culminated a 2-run eighth-inning spurt against



Johnson **Carver**
Green Bay and spelled the Foxes' third straight victory and fifth in their last six games.

By beating the Dodgers for the second straight time—and extending the Green Bay losing streak to six games—the Foxes improved their record to 13-11. It moved them into third place, 2½ games out of first.

Beat Dodger Ace
No other edition of the Foxes — in the club's 3-year history — has been over (or anywhere near) the 500 mark at this stage of the season.

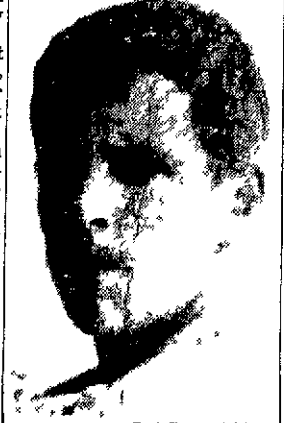
Sunday, the Foxes overcame

Turn to Page 10, Col 3

Central, AHS Again 1-2 in FRV Golf Test

Fondy's Edgarton Wins Medal With '1 Under' 71

Appleton High school's march to a potential sweep of 1960 golfing honors was halted Saturday when the Terriers finished second to She-



Bob Edgarton

boygan Central in the Fox River Valley conference test. AHS, which had won all six of its previous meets — in-

Turn to Page 9, Col 1

Erases 12-Year-Old Mark in Major Class A Track Surprise

Neenah's Lintner Wins Crown

Table of Points

Mill North	26	Boys Tech	8
Mill West	21	Waukegan	7
Wauwatosa	14	Waukegan	7
Marquette	13	La C. Gen	7
Shorewood	11	Whitefish	7
Green Bay	10	Shenoyan	7
Marshfield	10	Shenoyan	7
Kenosha	8	Mill S	6
NESHAN	8		

BY LEE REMMEL

Milwaukee — Neenah High school's bespectacled greyhound, Mike Lintner, sprang one of the biggest surprises in state track and field history at North stadium here Saturday.

The discuss, shot put and hurdles records, among others, all were listed in jeopardy in pre-meet speculation concerning the sixty-fourth Class A competition but not one Wisconsin expert so much as mentioned the half mile.

Lintner's specialty
Spur to Rocket
This only served as a spur to the slender red Rocket, sectional champion and winner of Mid Eastern conference honors with a swift 2:03.9 clocking two weeks earlier.

Exploding from nowhere in the stretch, Lintner blazed home in 1 minute, 58.6 seconds to clip one-tenth of a second off the 12-year 1:58.7 half mile in 1948.

Still well back in the pack with 220 yards to go, Lintner suddenly burst from fifth place into the lead and left the field behind, outdistancing runnerup Tim Gatz of Shorewood by 12 yards.

The victory gave Neenah its second straight state 880 title. Last year Wayne Rudolf won it, with Jim Quade, another Rocket, second.

His victory hiked the Rockets' final total to eight points.



Mike Lintner

and enabled them to finish in a ninth place tie with Waukegan, Milwaukee Boys' Tech and Milwaukee Pulaski. Jerry Schaefer's fourth place in the high hurdles and Mowry Stip's fifth place in the discus produced Neenah's other points.

The new member of the state's cinder "hall of fame" played a major role in one of the greatest days in the meet's 64 year history. His was one of five records broken, among them the discus with a prodigious 174-foot, 2-inch toss by Green Bay West's Don (Hammer) Hendrickson.

Also rewritten were the 880-yard relay record with a 1:30.9 clocking by Milwaukee

headed by Lintner.

Turn to Page 9, Col 3

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Pirates Belt Phils, Jump Into Tie for Lead With Giants

Barber's 6-Hitter Cops Opener; A's Down White Sox Again

By The Associated Press
The first quarter of the National league season is over, and the surprising Pittsburgh Pirates are running a strong race, tied with the San Francisco Giants for the league lead. Cincinnati, getting better pitching than had been expected, is third and Milwaukee is struggling along a disappointing fourth.
Los Angeles has begun to move after a severe case of the staggers and St. Louis is proving itself a tough team at home. Chicago and Philadelphia are trailing the pack, sliding back a bit more every day.
Pittsburgh jammed its way into a tie with San Francisco Sunday by belting the Phils, 8-5, while the Cardinals were knocking off the Giants, 4-1, in a game out to five innings by rain. Cincinnati beat Milwaukee, 4-2.
Duke Snider, a .197 hitter

Central Wins Golf Crown

Continued from page 8
cluding a sectional — carded a 5-player, 18-hole total of 408 on the Reid Municipal course. The gap between second place and first was only four strokes — compared to eight last year.
Recovers From Failure
Central, recovering from its failure to qualify a team in the sectional the day before, carded a 404 to defend its title successfully. The win was the Redmen's ninth in 10 meets this season.
Team scores, behind Central and AHS, were: Oshkosh, 414; Fond du Lac, 423; Manitowoc, 434; Green Bay West, 442; Green Bay East, 448; and Sheboygan North, 458.
Fond du Lac senior Bob Edgerton gained medalist honors with a 1-under par 71 (35-36) — an exceptional score on a course plagued by rain all spring. It was Edgerton's second straight medal honor in a row — having shot a 73 in Friday's sectional at Lawsonia.
Oshkosh's Dave Graska, shot a par 72 (35-37), three strokes better than his medalist score of last year, yet finished no better than second.
Only seven of the 40 golfers broke 80. They included John Manier and Mike Smock, whose identical 79s led the way for Appleton.
Other Terror scores were: 82, Jeff Martin; 84, John Nussbaum and Jim Jensen.
Other 80-breakers, besides those already cited, were Central's Steve Voss (75) and Roland Bauman (79) and Fond du Lac's Charles Bloedorn (78).
Making up Central's winning combination were Voss, Bauman, Don Sterkel (80), and freshmen Tom Testwilde (82) and Bill Reiss (88).



Oshkosh's Dave Graska (left) checks the Fox River Valley conference golf returns with Dick Emanuel (center) coach of the host Appleton High school team, and the Terrors' Mike Smock Saturday at the Reid Muni course. Graska shot a par 72 for runnerup medal honors, while Smock tied for the AHS low on a 79. The Terrors placed second to Central in the team race.



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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatto



Pinson Homer Hands Braves 4-2 Setback

Continued from page 8
Issue a genuine threat to score again.
Bruton started off the eighth with an infield hit. Red Schoendienst sacrificed and Matthews was walked. Aaron hit into a double play, though, and ended Milwaukee's chances.
Cincinnati missed a scoring chance in the seventh after Elio Chacon singled but was nabbed by Milwaukee catcher Del Crandall while trying to steal. Kasko walked and Pinson singled but Willey got Gus Bell to ground out and end the inning.
The loss left Willey with a 2-3 record for the season and changed the ledger to read 4-3 for Hook.
Totals
Milwaukee—3 AB R H RBI
Cincinnati—2
Bruton, cf 4 1 3 0
Schoendienst, 2b 3 0 0 0
Matthews, 3b 2 0 1 2
Aaron, rf 2 0 0 0
Adcock, lf 4 0 0 0
Spangler, lf 4 0 1 0
Crandall, c 3 0 1 0
Willey, p 3 0 0 0
Totals 31 2 7 0
AB R H RBI
Kasko, 3b 4 1 3 0
Pinson, cf 4 1 2 2
Cincinnati 27-17 DP Schoendienst, Logan and Adcock; Kasko, Chacon and Robinson. LOB — Milwaukee 6, Cincinnati 2.
2B — Kasko, Robinson. HR — Matthews, Pinson, McMullan. S — Schoendienst.
IP H R ER BB SO
Willey 8 11 4 4 4
Hook 9 7 3 3 3
U—Venzon, Backoli, Secory, Crawford. T—2:35, A—18:18.

Augie Pabst Cops 100-Mile Feature In Sleek Scarab

Carpentersville, Ill. — (AP) — Augie Pabst of Milwaukee, driving a sleek Scarab, Sunday won the 100-mile feature event for sports cars at Meadowdale.
Pabst covered the 32 laps in one hour and 15 minutes to average 83.2 miles per hour.
Harry Heuer of Powers Lake, Wis., also in a Scarab, was second.
Joseph Davis of Madison won the 60-mile event in an Alfa Veloce at an average speed of 68.8 m.p.h. Dave McKee, also of Madison, was runnerup.

White Sox Purchase Birmingham Baron Pitcher for \$10,000

Birmingham, Ala. — (AP) — Willie Smith, 19, a lefthanded pitcher for the Birmingham Black Barons has been sold to the Chicago White Sox.
Black Baron General Manager Arthur Williams said the sale was for about \$10,000.
Smith, with a 5-0 record for the Black Barons this year, struck out 15 batters in pitching the teams to a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Monarchs just before the announcement Sunday.
Smith is to report to the White Sox Tuesday for reassignment.
He had a 144 record with the Black Barons last year and so far this season has a .450 batting average.

Drafting of LL Western Division Teams Completed
Drafting of Little League Western division personnel was completed Friday night, according to Division Publicity Director Frank Bourassa.
Boys will be notified soon of their assignments.
Teams, which managers named, are: Baur trucks, Harold Huttenburg; VFW, Milt Drier; Jenkel Oil, Ken Hendricks; Teamsters, Ves Gregorius; Berggren's, Vince Dorschmidt; Badger Highways, Don Green. Baur trucks drew the first draw in the draft.
The opening game June 11 matches teamsters against Baur truck, June 11 at Linwood park at 4 p. m.
Carson City, Nev. — Herman Marquez, Stockton, Calif., outpunted Mario Macias, La Vegas, bantamweights, 12.

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Jensen Allows Harrison 4 Hits

Freedom Pounds Out 17-1 FRVL Triumph

Freedom — Don Jensen pitched a 4-hit 17-1 victory at Harrison Sunday as Freedom moved into a 3-way second place tie in the Fox River Valley Amateur league. Former Neenah High player Jensen struck out 12 and walked two in posting his first victory.
Three of the four hits off him were by George Wittman — all singles.
Loser Joe DeBruin started for Harrison and was knocked out in the 3-run Freedom fourth. Ed Wettstein hurled through the eighth, allowing nine runs and Propson pitched the scoreless ninth for the losers.
In a 5-run Freedom third there were singles by Glen Schroeder, Vern Romanenko, Rog Gerrits, and a double by Dan Carney, two walks and an error. That made it 5-0 and Freedom was on its way.
Leading Freedom at the plate was Schroeder with 3-for-6 (two singles and a double). Bob Maulick rapped a 3-run homer in the sixth.
Freedom was to meet Kaukauna — with which it is tied for second place along with Little Chute-Kimberly — today.

Wires Defeat Valley Iron '9' In Association

Only one of Friday's three Association Industrial Softball league games—Appleton Wires' 6-4 win over Valley Iron—saw fewer than 30 runs scored.
In that one, Roger Fahrrenkrug tossed a 5-hitter for the win. Three of the losers' runs came on a home run by Sheldon Zoelk.
City hall blasted Zwicker, 29-6, behind the 6-hit pitching of Lloyd "Bud" Koehnke. Koehnke whacked three doubles and a triple. The loser was John Nienhaus, who gave up 20 safeties. Francis Keuler homered for City hall.
Woolen Mills outslugged Fox River, 17-13. Ray Crane got the win although he walked 12 batters. He fanned one and was reached for seven hits. The losing pitcher was Russell Hahn. David Kuse homered for Woolen Mills, Jim Prellwitz slapped two doubles.
'Gillie' Jackson, Past NBA President, Dies
Racine — (AP) — Gilbert H. "Gillie" Jackson, a past president of the National Boxing association, (1897-8) died in a local hospital Saturday night at the age of 62.
A former professional boxer, Jackson fought under the name of Jack McGill because he did not want his parents to know of his ring career. He had 35 bouts. He also served as a boxing judge and a referee.

Orioles Trip Boston Twice, Open 2-Game Spread in AL

Foxes' Chance Hurls 6-4 Win

Continued from page 8
plate. Catcher Dave Conaway's throw to first in an attempt for a double play got away for an error, and Powell scored. Conaway's second error or the inning—a wild throw on an attempt to get Chance, enabled Carver to score.
Green Bay reduced its deficit to 4-2 in the bottom of the fourth. A bases-loaded walk to Conaway forced in the first run, and Carver's bad throw permitted a second to score.
The Foxes went ahead, 5-2, in the sixth, when Frank Montgomery walked, stole second and scored on Con-



way's third error of the night — an errant throw to second.
Gus Sancinino's single made it 5-3 in the seventh.
Ward wrapped up the Foxes' scoring with a long home run to the right of the scoreboard in the ninth inning.
Sancinino clouted a home run for the final Dodger tally in the ninth.

Fox Clites	AB	R	H	RBI
Montgomery, lf	4	2	1	0
Sancinino, cf	3	0	1	0
Ward, 3b	4	1	3	2
Anthony, 2b	5	0	1	0
Youngdahl, cf	4	1	4	0
Johnson, rf	3	0	1	0
Powell, lf	2	0	0	0
Carver, c	3	1	1	1
Chance, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	11	3

Green Bay	AB	R	H	RBI
Williams, 1b	5	1	0	0
Smith, rf	5	0	1	0
Bonlar, lf	5	0	3	0
Sancinino, lf	5	1	2	2
Reichert, 3b	5	1	1	0
Fox, cf	4	1	1	0
Castanion, 2b	2	0	1	1
Conaway, c	4	1	0	0
Page, p	0	0	0	0
Campbell, p	0	0	0	0
A-Warren	1	0	0	0
Giannechini, p	1	0	0	0
b-Knowles	1	0	0	0
Forsythe, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	11	3

a-Hit into force play for Campbell in 4th.
b-Grounded out for Giannechini in 8th.

Fox Clites	AB	R	H	RBI
Green Bay	0 0 1 3 0 1 1 4	0	0	0
E-Carver, Conaway 5-1	0 0 0 2 0 1 1 4	0	0	0
Smith, HR-Ward Sancinino 5-1	0 0 0 2 0 1 1 4	0	0	0
Chance SB-Montgomery, LOB-Fox	0 0 0 2 0 1 1 4	0	0	0
Clites 10, Green Bay 11. DP-Giannechini, Williams, Bonlar; Williams,	0 0 0 2 0 1 1 4	0	0	0

Snider's 2 Homers Drive in All Runs as LA Blanks Cubs

By The Associated Press
If somebody doesn't clip those Baltimore Orioles soon they are liable to fly out of reach in the American league. By winning 22 of their last 31 games, they have opened up a 2-game lead.
Steve Barber, one of the "kids," did it in the first game Sunday with a 6-hitter against Boston for a 6-1 victory. Ronnie Hansen, another youngster, tied up the second game with a 2-run homer in the ninth but it was "old folks" Gene Woodling who singled home the winning run for a 5-4 decision.
It took some ninth-inning heroics by Jimmy Piersall to keep Cleveland as close as two games behind the Orioles. Piersall snapped Detroit's 6-game winning streak with a 3-run home run in the ninth inning of the second game for a 6-4 verdict. The Tigers had won the opener, 6-5, on 2-hit relief pitching by ex-Phil Ray Semproch.
Johnson Cops
Kansas City tripped the Chicago White Sox again, 4-2, in rookie Ken Johnson's first bit league starting effort.
New York finally subdued Washington, 6-4, in 11 innings on Hector Lopez' 2-run homer after Bob Turley and his successors had blown a 3-0 lead in the ninth.
The Orioles pulled out all the stops to take the second game from Boston after Barber's fine pitching in the first. Bobby Thomson's homer was the only run off the 21-year-old left-hander. In the second game, Boston took a 4-2 edge into the ninth. Then a single by Willie Tasby and Hansen's homer tied the score. A single by Clint Courtney, a sacrifice, an intentional pass and Woodling's pinch single provided the winner for Milt Pappas over Tom Borland.
Another Big Day
Piersall had another one of his big days at Detroit. He hit homer No. 4 in the first game and No. 5 with two on in the ninth inning of the second. Dick Stigman, the first game loser, then came on to protect Johnny Briggs' second victory.
Norm Cash, a Cleveland castoff, decided the opener with a homer off Stigman in the fifth, breaking a 5-5 tie.
Andy Carey took care of the White Sox all by himself with a 2-run homer and a sacrifice fly that accounted for three of the A's four runs behind rookie Johnson. Herb Score was wild and lasted only 1 1-3 innings.
The Yanks won a wild one. Turley had a shutout going to the ninth, thanks to Mickey Mantle's sixth homer, doubles by Lopez and Bob Cerv and Bill Skowron's triple in the sixth. The Senators tied it in the tenth on Faye Throneberry's double. A walk to Gil McDougald with the bases loaded brought the Yanks even again. Lopez broke it up in the eleventh.

Ford Victor in '500' Festival Overtakes Barber In Final Round, Posts Steady 270

Indianapolis, Ind. — (AP) — Amateur promoters of the first "500" Festival open golf tournament talked today of making it a \$100,000 annual affair, and Doug Ford vigorously applauded the idea.
The Crystal River, Fla., pro picked up the \$9,000 first prize in the \$50,000 first "500" journey Sunday overtaking Jerry Barber of Los Angeles in the final round and finishing 14 under par.
Ford, one of the circuit's busiest golfers, had won only \$12,600 in previous tournaments this year.
About 45,000 paying golf fans swarmed over the par 71 Speedway course in the four days of the affair.
Ford hung three strokes off the pace by Barber for three rounds, then went down Barber as they played the final round together. Ford posted a steady 68-68-68-270, Barber had 63-69-67-73-272.
Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Fla., who went into the final round tied with Ford, slipped to 71 and was tied for third place at 273 by Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., who finished with 66.
Ken Venturi of Palo Alto, Calif., was alone at 274 for fifth money.
Castanion, Bonlar 2; Anthony, Powell
IP H R ER BB SO
iPage 3 4 2 2 6 3
Campbell 1 0 0 0 6 0
Giannechini 4 1 0 0 1 1
Forsythe 1 1 1 3 1 1
Chance 4 4 3 11 4 4
iFaced 4 in 4th.
W—Chance (3-0). L—Page (1-2).
HBP—Chance (Fox). WP—Page. U—Carlton, Rennett. A—783 T—2:30.

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Rumors Continue That Ted Will Replace Jorges

Baltimore — (U) — Will Ted Williams be the new manager of the Boston Red Sox?

Despite Williams' avowed dislike of "depending on 25 players with different personalities" and his statement that managing is "a lousy job," speculation continues that the aging Boston star will replace Billy Jorges as manager.

The Red Sox have lost 13 of 15 games, including a doubleheader loss to the Baltimore Orioles Sunday to tumble in the American league basement with a 12-20 record. They have dropped seven in a row to the Orioles.

Jorges, a shortstop in the National league for 17 years and now 52, has been rumored on the way out for some time. He replaced Mike Higgins as Boston manager under similar circumstances last July 4 (the record was 31-43) and the team finished fifth (75-79).

Sports writers traveling with the Red Sox believe Boston owner Tom Yawkey would turn to Williams, if a change is contemplated, because of his long time friendly association with the 41-year-old slugger.

And if Williams accepts such an offer, they reason, it will be mainly in deference to Yawkey's friendship.

Despite his pronouncements against managing, Williams has said on occasion that he may like to take a shot at such a job. He has observed it

would be unfair to take over without previous experience, but at the same time he doesn't favor gaining it by bouncing around the minor leagues.

Yawkey and General Manager Bucky Harris met in Boston Sunday, but Harris said he sees his boss every day. Williams claimed he had not been contacted by either Yawkey or Harris.

Harris had "no comment" on the managerial situation and Yawkey was not available for comment.

Williams has been confined to his hotel room for several days because of a virus. He was sidelined earlier in the season with a pulled leg muscle and has batted only 20 times.

Disabled May Freeze Account

Social Security Melts Away if Person Is Not Working

Don't wait, 50 may be too late. If you are severely disabled you should apply now and freeze your social security account. Frank M. Don

Don't wait, 50 may be too late. If you are severely disabled you should apply now and freeze your social security account. Frank M. Don

Social security pays cash disability benefits starting at age 50. However, Donnick says, the first thing you must do to get those benefits is to freeze your social security account. Don't wait until age 50 as you may not be able to meet the requirements at that time.

The disability freeze is a step toward monthly benefits later. It is valuable even if you recover from your disability before age 50 and never get those money benefits. When your account is frozen, you keep the level of social security protection you had earned at the time your disability began. You keep this protection even though you do not pay any social security taxes while you are disabled.

Without the freeze hard earned social security protection would melt away.

You can freeze your account at any point even back to Oct. 1, 1941 if you meet the requirements. Beginning with July, 1961, you will be able to go back only 18 months. You may be able to meet the requirements now, but not be able to meet them when you are age 50.

The requirements for the disability freeze are: You must have a medically determinable impairment, physical or mental which is so severe that it prevents you from engaging in any type of substantial, gainful activity; the impairment must be expected to be of long and indefinite duration; you must have at least five years of work covered by social security in the 10 years just before you became disabled.

Wisconsin Nine Finishes Third

Bloomington, Ind. — (U) — A doubleheader sweep over Indiana Saturday boosted Wisconsin into third place in the final standings of the Big Ten baseball race.

The Badgers edged the Hoosiers 6-5, in the opener and then captured the scheduled 7-inning nightcap 6-4 on Ron Steiner's bases-loaded double in the eighth.

The twin victory enabled Wisconsin to finish with a 5-4 record in Western conference play. Minnesota captured the title with a 12-2 mark, while Ohio State was second with a 6-4 record.

Villanova Cops IC4A Track Meet, Sops Do Most of the Scoring

Villanova, Pa. — (U) — Villanova's sophomore-studded Wildcats were back ruling the IC4A track and field championships today after a 1-year absence from the throne room.

And they're likely to stay there for two more years because all except one of their scorers in Saturday's victory are sophomores. Only John Buckley, who took second in the broad jump—and was de-throned—was an upperclassman.

The Wildcats finished with 38 points to 37½ for defending champion Penn State.

John Thomas of Boston University cleared 7-1½ in the high jump—just a quarter-inch off his week-old record—for a new meet mark.

Foxes Nudge Dodgers, Take Third Place

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

a 3-0 deficit against a most "improbable" moundman Ric Warren, ace of the Green

Bay staff, went into the game with a 4-1 record and five complete games. Warren came out of it with his sixth straight route going all right but absorbed his second loss.

Charlie Johnson's 2-run homer in the fourth chased away most of Warren's lead. A walk, Johnson's single, two errors and Carver's sacrifice fly finished the job in the eighth.

Each of the Foxes' five winning games at home (in eight appearances) have been comeback triumphs.

Dick Hunt, who pitched 1 hit ball for two innings in relief of Chuck Symeon picked up his first win of the season.

Today, the Foxes and the Dodgers were scheduled to continue their current alternating home-and-road series. The Foxes' Arne Thorland (0-0) and Green Bay's Ron Hubbard (1-1) oppose each other in an afternoon game (1:30) at Goodland field. Tonight at Green Bay, the Foxes' Bert Barth (0-1) is due to get his first starting call against Terry Barber (0-1).

Lady luck played it straight down the middle Sunday—helping each side to two runs. Green Bay's assistance came in the third inning. Dave Conaway was hit by a Symeon pitch and after one out Don Williams walked. After Dick Smith swung at strike 3 the runners moved up on a passed ball.

On the first pitch to Fran Bonar the ball bounced away from Carver, but he quickly retrieved it. Williams had strayed far off second base and if Carver had spotted him, he could have picked Don off easily. But the runner got back and Bonar then blooped a hit just out of "Boog" Powell's lengthy reach—and two Dodgers were home.

In the fourth Dale Reichert led off with a long home run—his seventh of the season—over the left center field fence. Symeon and Hunt held the Dodgers completely in check for the final five innings.

With two gone in the Foxes fourth, Ray Youngdahl walked, and Johnson clubbed a home run high over the left field barrier. It was Johnson's second Goodland field homer—no other Fox has hit one here—and third of the year for club leadership.

Ball Bounces Away

Came the eighth, and the wheel of fortune stopped on the Foxes' number—two. After one gone Youngdahl walked. Johnson hit one sharply toward the shortstop, and just as Williams made a grab for the potential double-play ball, it struck a pebble and bounced into center field for a hit.

With men on first and third, Powell also hit one in the shortstop's direction. This time Williams fumbled, then picked it up and threw wide to second for a double error. The tying run scored and men remained on first and third. Carver lofted one to left field and Johnson trotted home after the catch.

Each team turned in two exceptionally fine plays. First basemen Powell and Bonar each came up with a flash stop and outfielders Montgomery and Smith took away prospective extra base hits with running stabs.

The game attracted 736 fans—with a constant threat of rain undoubtedly discouraging other potential holiday weekend customers.

	AB	R	H	BI
Green Bay	0 2 1 0 0 0 0 3			
Fox Cities	0 0 2 0 0 0 2 4			
E-Williams 2 HR-Reichert Johnson				
PO A-Fox Cities 25 10 Green				
Ray 24-4 DP-Ward Anthony Pow-				
ell LOB-Fox Cities 2 Green Bay				
7 SR-Williams SF-Carver				
Symeon	7	3	3	4
Hunt	2	1	0	0
Warren	8	4	1	5
W-Hunt (1-1) L-Warren (4-2)				
HRP-By Symeon (Conaway) PR-				
Carver U-Rennett Carleton T-				
2 11 A-734				

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ROAD AMERICA TWO FINE STATIONS to Serve You 400 North Appleton Appleton First & North Neenah Neenah



Trapped Between Third and Home, Los Angeles' Norm Larker, center, is tagged out by Cub third baseman Don Zimmer in the first inning Sunday in Chicago. Catcher Moe Thacker is on his toes at left. Larker tried to score from first on Duke Snider's single but a good toss by center fielder Richie Ashburn trapped him. LA won, 4-0.

Beatty Runs 3:58 Mile for U. S. Record

California Relays Time Best Ever by American Citizen

Modesto, Calif. — (U) — United States track and field forces, notoriously weak in the distance events, could come up with an Olympic contender in little Jim Beatty.

The 25 year old former North Carolina university distance runner surprised nearly everyone except himself and his coach when he sped to a new American citizen's record in the mile at 3 minutes 58 seconds in Saturday's California relays.

Now he may concentrate on the longer race — 5,000 meters — for his Olympic bid.

Another Boost

Uncle Sam's Olympic hopes received another boost with the word that sprinter Ray Norton's leg injury doesn't appear serious.

There is no swelling that would indicate a pulled muscle," reported Coach Bud Winter of San Jose State college who advises his ex-collegiate ace. "So it's probably just a little strain. But we're not eager to rush at this time."

University of Oregon freshman Harry Jerome, an 18 year old Canadian from Vancouver beat Norton in the 100 yard dash here in 9.4 seconds. Norton co-holder of the world records in the sprints suffered the injury to his right

leg as he lunged for the tape in an effort to nip Jerome. He was also timed in 9.4 for the 100.

Couldn't Run

Then came the announcement that Australian Herb Elliott, the world record holder at 3:54.5 for the mile, couldn't compete because of an ailing knee.

So Oregon sophomore Dyrrol Burleson became the big favorite off his 3:58.6 on April 23 as the second American to break four minutes.

But Beatty now an aircraft employe at Sunnyvale, Calif. and a member of the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village ball and tennis at Onalaska team raced to the front with 220 yards remaining and Burleson couldn't overtake him.

The time beat the official American citizen's record of 3:58.7 by California's Don Bowden in 1955 and Burleson's pending record.

Pond's Tip AAL In Makeup Game

Pond Sports posted a 19.6 victory over Aid Association for Lutherans in a Fraternal league makeup game Friday.

Nowell pitched a 5-hitter for the victory and whacked three doubles. Kurt Schoenrock and Gordon Holton toiled for AAL.

Ammerman Named Coach at Onalaska

La Crosse — (U) — Gar Ammerman, the highest scorer in

La Crosse State college basketball history, has been named head coach of basketball and tennis at Onalaska High school. The 22-year old star scored 1,258 points in four years.

Havana — Ultiminos Ramos, 127½, Cuba, stopped Vernon Lynch, 126½, New York.

Two of Three American Homes Get Newspapers

Washington — (U) — Nearly two out of every three American households has regular delivery of daily or Sunday newspapers, the census bureau says.

It announced during the weekend results of a special survey made a year ago, basing its figures on a national sampling of 35,000 households.

At that time, the bureau reported, about 23½ million of the nation's 51½ million households received both daily and Sunday papers by home delivery. Another 8 1/3 million received only daily paper and 1½ million subscribed only to Sunday papers.

The tabulations did not include newsstand and street sales, which the bureau said accounted for the below average home delivery rate in the northeastern section of the nation.

With the national average at 62 per cent, the bureau reported these percentages of news paper-served households in the various regions: northeast 54 per cent; south 59, west 67 and north central 71.

Home Run Pitches Cost Braves 13 of 14 Losses

Cincinnati — (U) — Manager

ord last Wednesday night when he hit a homer in the ninth for St. Louis' victory over the Braves. It was his eleventh pinch homer.

So far the record book shows that home run pitches have cost Milwaukee 13 of its 14 losses, directly or indirectly. The statistics are worrying Dessen but at the same time he says there is little that can be done.

Dessen says he's not angry with his pitching staff but wishes things would straighten out with the Braves' fourth place in the National league. On Memorial day of 1959 Milwaukee was leading the pack by three games while the San Francisco Giants were in second place.

Meanwhile, team owner Lou Perini said he wasn't disturbed by anything Perini met with General John McHale and Dessen during the week-end.

Perini said all he wants is for the club to be able to play everyday.

"I can't remember when one club has played nine more games than another this early in the season," Perini said. "Why we've got six extra doubleheaders scheduled already on account of this bad weather."

LADIES DAY

5-30

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AP Wirephoto
Jim Beatty wins the mile in a time of 3:58 in the California relays in Modesto Saturday night. Beatty's time was the fastest ever run by an American.

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Here's Tale to Mist the Eye About Soldier Charlie and Faithful Dog

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

One of the reasons I want to go back to Europe is a silly one, but I can't get it out of my mind. I have chided myself about it and charged myself with undue sentimentalism, but it doesn't seem to remove that reason. I might as well tell you about it.

There's a dog over there — or there was — and he was the best dog I ever had. In a moment of brilliance, I had named him Spot. Spot came to me near our army camp near Overton-upon-the-Dee. He came at a time I was very lonesome and when all my thoughts were filled with home. It seemed nice to have a pet.

I did not at once accept the affectionate overtures of that little dog because he was just a mutt and I knew that a camp pet is a camp pet and does not readily accept a single master. It is the way of military camps for everybody to own whatever pet happens to be around.

But soon Spot and I became friends. His wildly enthusiastic gyrations for me were for me alone. Strangely, Spot liked only me. The other members of my outfit were acceptable to him but he adopted me with such fervor and enthusiasm that there was no question as to ownership. Spot belonged to me, I belonged to him. That's the way it was.

Understanding Fellow

It was customary for the little dog to sleep across the foot of my palissade which is nothing more than a canvas bag filled with grass or something soft—a sort of portable mattress.

And when Spot was not in my tent he was with me. My work sometimes made it necessary for me to banish him from my presence and he was obedient and, apparently, understanding.

Because I was lonely for home and for people who cared for me, my affection for the little mongrel was probably out of proportion but nevertheless the dog became of great importance to me.

When I could have him near me he was. When I could not, he would stay in or near my tent awaiting my arrival. He would have almost nothing to do with the other soldiers in my outfit. He belonged to me.

I have never had a dog so loyal or so faithful. I have never had a dog love me more than the little cur. We simply gravitated toward each other and that is the way we stayed.

Willing Learner

We alone took many walks in the woods. Spot had not much game sense but he was willing to try to please me. He would run rabbits and try to flush birds when I knew, and he knew, that he didn't have the nose nor the instinct for doing a successful job.

But Spot learned well. He was not over-bright, but he wanted more than anything in the world to please me. Consequently, all of the basic obedience commands were learned almost instantaneously. I never saw such a dog.

Then came a time when my outfit was alerted. We did not know it then but we were readying for the invasion of Europe — "The Great Cru-

shed, but he leaped and barked the door.

At about 5 o'clock the following morning, Spot came into my tent. That day he slept long. He was very tired. In the evening we revisited the farmer and I saw what the little dog had done. It was incredible.

Like many an old building in England, this one was well built. The door was of solid oak. Spot had spent the night chewing his way through that solid door. Had I not seen it I would not have believed it.

Last Time Together

I left Spot there once more. It was our last time together. The following morning Spot had not showed up and I was glad.

I cannot believe seriously that Spot is still alive. If he is, he is older than any dog I have ever known. But I still think of him, and I still wonder and worry a little about whether he remained and was happy with that good farmer. In combat areas later, I lost the farmer's name and address, else I would have written.

It is one of the reasons I would like to get back to that part of England. I would like to know what happened to Spot. I have a special reason for wanting to know, because I saw Spot on the morning of the day we departed. It is a sight which has haunted me these many years.

Faithful to Last

We moved out by truck. It was my duty to bring up the rear and consequently I was the last truck of the convoy. As we drove out of our camp area I saw Spot running across the farmer's field, running toward the truck. He got to the road seconds after we had passed.

My little dog was chasing after my truck, running as fast as a little dog can run. Slowly, slowly we pulled away from him and at last we topped a hill and went over the other side.

The last I saw of little Spot was then. He was still running to catch up with his master who had deserted him.



Sgt. Charles House Poses with his pal, Spot, in England during World War II. The Post-Crescent columnist's story of this little dog and his devotion makes an admirable story for Memorial day.

Kappells Score 2nd Win In City Softball Action

Kaukauna — Kappell's tavern won its second game in as many starts in the City Softball league Thursday night with a single tally in the eighth inning for a 17-16 win over Badger Northland, holders of a 1-1 record.

The second game saw Shermys' Barbers chalk up a 6-3 win over Arne's Bar. The win was the first against no losses for Shermys while the losers are 0-2.

The free scoring opening game had Badger score five runs in the second, two in the third, two in the fourth and seven in the fifth while Kappells tallied two in the second, five in the fourth, seven in the fifth and two in the last of the seventh to tie the game before winning in the extra inning.

Dave Nagan led the winners' 16 hit attack with four

for four while Norm Immel and Marce Lamers each had three hits in the losers' 10-hit effort.

Second Contest

Cliff Rogers twirled a 5-hit, 10-run game to lead Shermys to its first win while Dan Voet, losing hurler, gave up seven hits. The winners opened the scoring in the second with three runs on four walks, an error and two singles.

A walk, an error and two fielders' choices gave the winners a run in the fourth and two tallies in the fifth on two walks, a single and a fielder's choice. The losers scored twice in the fourth on a single, a triple by Jerry Ragen and a sacrifice and added one in the fifth on triples by Jack Roberts and Voet.

Grade Classes End This Week At Two Schools

Kaukauna — Classes at Park and Nicolet schools will end this week with regular classes scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday with the remainder of the days to have hours changed.

Kindergarten children and students from the first through third grades at both schools will have picnics Thursday morning. The kindergarten classes at the school and other students at the Grignon home or Riverside park.

Classes will be dismissed at noon Thursday to permit teachers to check report cards and books will be checked and report cards issued Friday morning, all children to be out by noon. An eighth grade dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Park school gym.

Jaycees Elect New Officers

Memberships Open For Organization Reactivated in City

Kaukauna — Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, recently reactivated after being inactive for several years, held election of officers after operating with temporary officers during the organizational period.

Thomas Kissinger will serve as president while other officers will be William Heinen, first vice president, Gene McLaughlin, second vice president, John Brown, secretary, Howard McDaniel, treasurer, Gene Haessly and Dr. R. E. Breitbach, board of directors, and Don Nagel, membership chairman.

The charter night committee meets Thursday night at the Roger Weyenberg home to plan a meeting for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Elks club rooms. Charter night committee members include Gene Haessly, chairman, Bill Reardon, Weyenberg McLaughlin, Lyle Hartjes Kissinger and Dr. Breitbach.

Open to men between 21 and 35 years of age, membership will be accepted at Thursday's meeting or by contacting one of the officers. Members desiring to have names on the charter must pay dues by June 10. Helping to organize the Jaycees was an Appleton extension group headed by James Mauthe with assistance from Richard Schuchart and Jack Powers.

Kaukauna Will Buy Squad Car

Kaukauna — The purchasing committee of the common council is accepting sealed bids for a new squad car for the police department.

Bids are to be submitted to the city clerk by 6:30 p.m. June 16 and must include trade-in for the 1959 police car. Specifications are on file with the clerk and bidders must submit the exact date of delivery.

Christian Mothers To Pick Officers at Kaukauna Meeting

Kaukauna — Election of officers will feature a meeting of the Christian Mothers Altar Society of Holy Cross church at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the school activity room.

Plans will be discussed for a June card party. Mrs. Jerome Heindel will be social chairman assisted by Mrs. Nick, Kenneth, Martin and Raymond Heindel, Mrs. Edmund Grode, Mrs. Floyd Huss, Mrs. Dave Hartjes, Mrs. Cyril Huss, and Mrs. Donald, John and Roger Hietpas.

Police Investigating Theft of Transistor

Little Chute — Village police are investigating the theft of a transistor radio from the Van Vreede TV and Appliance shop, 110 W. Main avenue. Store employees reported the theft occurred between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday.

Kaukauna Auxiliary Picks Officers, Plans Installation

Kaukauna — Election of officers highlighted a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary with plans made for a joint installation program with the men on June 11.

President is Mrs. Chris Gerig while Mrs. Herbert Fassbender is first vice president and Mrs. Loyal Belongea, second vice president. Other officers named include Mrs. George Greenwood, Jr., secretary, Mrs. Otto Hass, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Tovia Keltonen, banner bearer, Mrs. Sherman Rogers and Mrs. Ralph Wurdinger, co-chairmen of poppy activity and Mrs. David Specht, junior activities.

Others named were Mrs. Edward King, child welfare, Miss Margaret Courtney, Mrs. George Eumnerman and Mrs. F. J. Banning, finance committee, Mrs. Fred Mason and Mrs. Alfred Martzahn, rehabilitation co-chairmen, Mrs. Stuart Black and Mrs. Louis Vanevenhoven, community service, Mrs. T. H. Boebel, Americanism and Mrs. L. C. Smith, Pan-Americanism chairman.

Other Officers

Others serving as officers are Mrs. Arthur Kromer, Jr., Mrs. Frank Lennert, Mrs. William Schmitz and Mrs. Ed Golden, house committee, Mrs. George Hook and Mrs. Golden, sick committee, Mrs. F. J. Banning, parliamentarian and chaplain, Mrs. Alfred Martzahn, historian, and Miss

Blanche Gerend, legislative chairman.

Mrs. Jerome Huss was named poppy secretary, Mrs. Donald Promer, by-laws; Mrs. Greenwood, publicity; Mrs. Herbert Fassbender and Mrs. Fred Mason, membership, and all officers and Mrs. Ed Matchett and Mrs. Edmund Kline, executive committee.


The installation of officer program with the Legion will open with a 6:30 p.m. covered dish supper. On the committee will be Mrs. Streich, Mrs. Specht, Mrs. Kline, Mrs. Greenwood, and Miss Ruth Wolf.

Society Will Assist In Sending 2 Girls To Loon Lake Camp

Combined Locks — The Altai society of St. Paul's parish will assume part of the cost for sending two members of the St. Maria Goretti society to Catholic girls' camp at Loon Lake from June 26 to July 2.

Girls in the society for students from the seventh through tenth grades wrote an essay on why they would like to attend Catholic girls' camp.

Winners were Vicky Manley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nyles Manley, and Linda Lamers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamers, both seventh graders.



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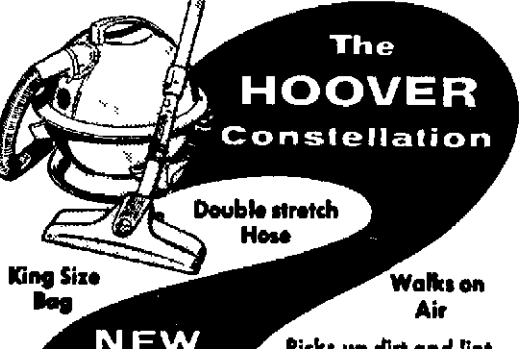
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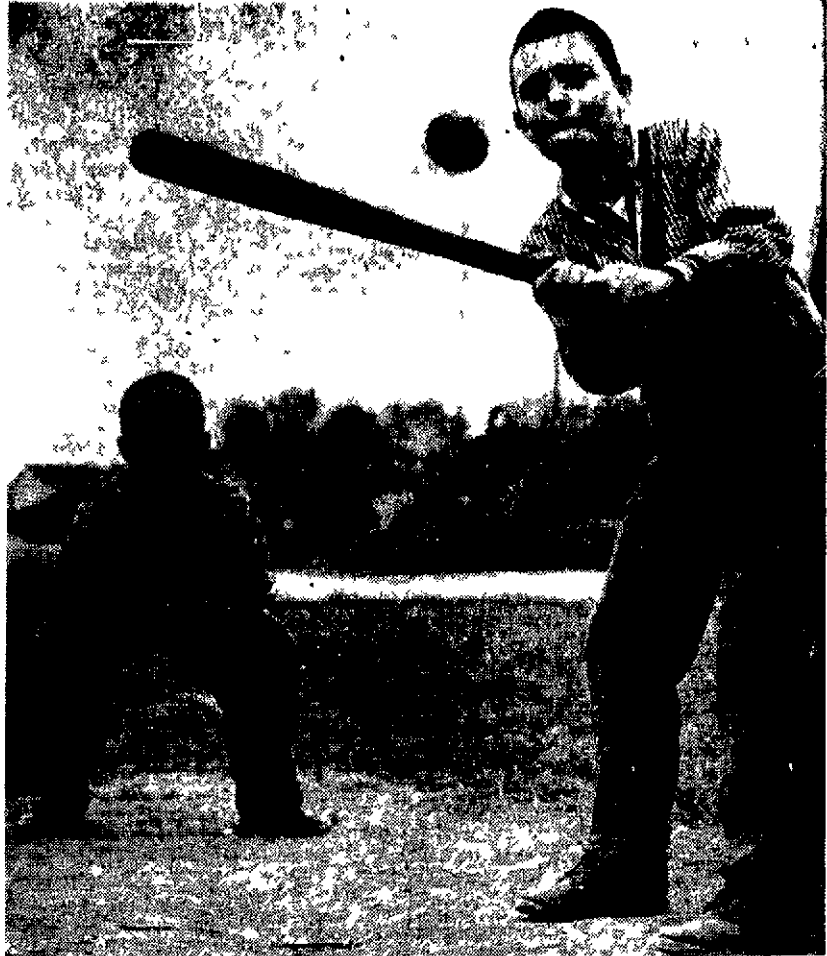
When Youthful Fancies Turn to Thoughts of Play



Marcia Breitbach, 5-Year-Old daughter of Dr and Mrs R E Breitbach, Kaukauna, finds the merry go-round at City park a lot of fun, especially when someone else is pushing



Marshmallows Taste Extra Good when they are burned to a crisp and hot and gooey inside LaVonne Finger, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Finger, 125 N. Rankin street, and Cyd Everson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Everson, 825 E. John street, find that is so as they try their skill over a fire



A Youthful Eddie Matthews knocks a ball, out of the park we hope, during a rugged baseball game at Telulah park. Catching is Joe Bouressa, son of Mr and Mrs Willard Bouressa, 118 S. Lee street, and at bat is Tom Coon, son of Mr and Mrs Elmer Coon, 309 S. Lee street. At left, Susan Reddy, 4 year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs John Reddy, 1509 W Franklin street, tries out the horse swing at Linwood park.

In Good Taste Guest Rude To Suggest Card Game

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs Post We have a married couple to dinner occasionally — sometimes alone and sometimes with other guests. Regardless of who is here this man will say "How about some bridge?" as soon as we leave the dinner table. I feel he is very much out of order and that it is up to the host or hostess to plan the entertainment. We enjoy playing bridge but we also like to converse with our friends. Don't you think it is rude for a guest to suggest what to do unless he has been asked?

Answer: You are right. It is not the province of a guest but that of the hostess to suggest playing bridge or whatever else it is she wishes to do.

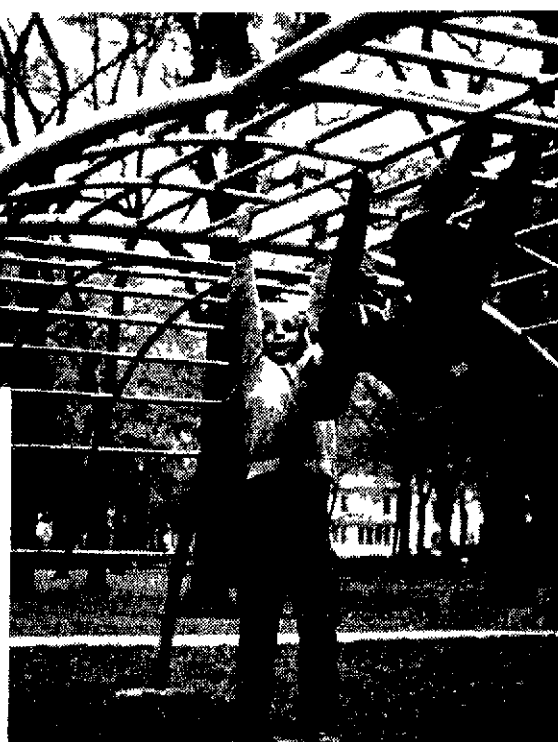
Dinner Invitation

Dear Mrs Post My husband and I have been invited to a dinner party at the house of his employer. I would like to know how long before dinner we are expected to arrive and how long do we stay after dinner is over. They are very formal people and this will be our first visit to their house.

Answer: You should arrive on the stroke of the hour set for dinner and stay about an hour after dinner. It would be rude to leave sooner than that. When everyone is having a very good time and conversation is gay and amusing people naturally stay on. On the other hand if the conversation has lagged, one should not stay longer than the conventional time.

Mrs Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E 6, entitled "What to Wear at Wedding Reception," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E P, care of this newspaper, P O Box 99 Station G, New York 19, N Y.

Cary Poole, son of Mr and Mrs Carl Poole, 517 N Bateman street, Randy Arnoldussen, son of Mr and Mrs Vernon Arnoldussen, 541 N Bateman street, and Paul Poole, cavort on the monkey bars at City park during after school hours. Below, Linda Brum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Henry Brum, 301 N Linwood avenue, has a number of admirers as she goes down the slide at Linwood park.



Post-Crescent Photos by Ed Deschler

Pair Will Exchange Promises

Miss Arlyne Hinz, daughter of Mr and Mrs Gerhard Hinz, 924 W Brewster street, will become the bride of Fred Eric Plamann son of Mr and Mrs Oscar Plamann, route 3, Appleton at 2:30 p.m. today at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran church. The Rev. Sylvester Johnson assisted by the Rev. Gerald Hinz, Livingston, Mont. brother of the bride will officiate at the double ring ceremony.

Miss George Muenster, Seymour, will be her cousin's matron of honor and Miss Lila Woldt, Appleton, cousin of the bridegroom, will be bridesmaid.

Plamann will be attended by Robert Schultz, Appleton, his cousin, as best man, George Muenster, Seymour, cousin of the bride, Richard Becker and Richard Hinz. A dance and reception will be held at Van Abels in Holmdel.

Miss Hinz is a graduate of Appleton High school and works at the Wisconsin Telephone company. Her fiancé is also an alumnus of Appleton High school and is employed at Appleton Manufacturing company.

The couple will reside at route 3, Appleton, when they return from a northern Wisconsin and Michigan wedding trip.

Miss Davis to Receive Degree

Mrs Kathleen K Davis, 3805 E Wisconsin road, will attend commencement exercises Sunday at Milwaukee Downer college, when her daughter, Judy, receives the bachelor of science degree. Miss Davis is a 1956 graduate of Appleton High school.

Pair Says Promises

Hortonville — Miss Elsa Krabbenhoff, Elmhurst, Ill., will become the bride of Alvin Radichel, route 2, at 5 p.m. Friday in Milwaukee. The Rev. Norman Brandt, nephew of the bride, will officiate at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Elizabeth Krabbenhoff, Minneapolis, will be maid of honor for her sister, James Radichel, will attend his father as best man.

A dinner will be served after the ceremony. The newlyweds will reside at route 2 where Radichel is engaged in farming. Miss Krabbenhoff formerly taught school in Elmhurst.

Sally Krampien, V. G. Zaremba Wed

St. Peter Lutheran church Schofield was the setting at noon Saturday for the marriage of Miss Lucile Marie Krampien, 19 Cherry court, Green Bay. The bridegroom's brother the Rev. Theodore F. Zaremba, Barron, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are the late Mr and Mrs J. H. Krampien and the late Rev. and Mrs. Emil Zaremba.

The bride was attended by Miss Mildred Krampien, Chicago, her sister and Penny Lea Krampien, Appleton, her niece. Best man was Gerhardt Zaremba, Wausau, brother of the bridegroom.

A wedding dinner was served at the Antlers on Lac du

Black Creek Man Marries Ohio Girl

The marriage of Miss Jeanette Kennard, daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Kennard, Willard, Ohio to Gerald Hintz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hintz, route 1, Black Creek was performed on May 21 at the Church of God, Willard, Ohio. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Ralph Kennard was matron of honor. Hintz chose Ralph Kennard, the bride's brother as his best man.

A reception was held at Grange hall following the ceremony.

The bride attended Willard High school, and her husband graduated from Seymour High school. He is presently serving with the United States Navy in Norfolk, Va.

Use Pastel Mats For Summer Frames

Summerize your home against the hot weather months by using pastel colored accessories. Use light blue or light green mats on your framed pictures instead of the more vibrant and warmer tones.



Trapp Photo

Say Vows In Catholic Ceremony

Miss Virginia Nisler, formerly of 304 S. Morrison street, daughter of Mr and Mrs George Nisler, route 2, Chilton, became the bride of Franklin Schneider, son of Mr and Mrs Bruno Schneider, route 2, Chilton, at 9:30 a.m. today at St. Charles Catholic church, Charlesburg. The Rev. Francis J. Melchior celebrated the nuptial high mass.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Joanne Nisler, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marvin Muellenbach, Chilton, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Mary Jean Kern, Charlesburg. Schneider chose his brother, Alphonse, Jericho, as best

man. Marvin Muellenbach, Chilton and Jerome Schneider, Jericho, were groomsmen. Melvin Schneider, brother of the bridegroom and Peter Bekkers shared ushering duties.

The wedding dinner, reception supper and dance will be held at Gebbarts hall, Charlesburg.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Chilton High school. The bride was employed by the Marathon division of American Can company, Menasha. Her husband works for Tecumseh Products company, New Holstein.

The couple will live at Kelly acres, route 2, Chilton.

Liven One-Color Room With Prints

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Alumni Association Plans Events for Commencement

Three full days of events tailored especially for returning alumni have been planned by the Lawrence Alumni association at commencement time, under the general direction of John Rosebush, director of alumni relations and development.

Graduates arriving on June 11, will find golf available for their entertainment at River-view Country club, under the management of Arthur Kaemmer, '41, Fond du Lac, and Vincent Jones, '41, both directors of the alumni association. Blind bogie matches will be arranged.

Music Reunion
Conservatory alumni will meet for a reunion immediately after the 2:30 p.m. concert of the Music-Drama festival in Harper hall on Friday, with Mrs. LaVahn Maesch, '29, and Mrs. Elton Rice, conservatory secretary in charge. A dinner for alumni officers, class agents and secretaries is scheduled for Riverview at 6:15 p.m., at which Mrs. James Buchanan, '48, Neenah, president of the alumni association, President Douglas M. Knight, and Rosebush will speak.

The alumni college, which this year takes the form of a panel discussion on the recent Broadway play "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish, is planned for 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Harper hall of the Music-Drama center. Participants are Dr. E. Graham Waring, religion, moderator; Prof. F. Theodore Cloak, drama, Edwin H. Olson, psychology, and Ben Ross Schneider, Jr., English.

Tours of the Institute of Paper Chemistry are available to alumni at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The largest alumni event of the weekend—that of the traditional luncheon in Alex-

ander gymnasium—is scheduled for 12 noon.

The reunion dinner for all classes after 1910 whose numbers end in 5 or 0, will take place in Colman hall at 6:15 p.m. Miss Annabelle Wolf, '30, general chairman of the weekend, will be assisted by Mrs. Wilmer Stach, '38, chairman of the reunion dinners, and Marvin Keil, '25, Beaver Dam, hospitality chairman. All are directors of the alumni association.

Chairmen of the various reunion classes are: 1910—Mrs. A. C. Remley, 225 River drive, 1915—L. R. Watson, 12 Bellaire court; 1920—Mrs. L. S. Wolfe, 414 N. Union street, 1925—Vilas Gehin, 225 River drive and Mrs. H. W. Hansen, 540 N. Lawe street, 1930—Alvin Lang, 713 Appleton street, Menasha; and Mrs. Kirk Miles, 433 E. Parkway boulevard.

1935—Hans Hartwig, 1112 N. Lemnaw street, and Edward Pfefferle, 1619 S. Carver lane, 1940—Mrs. John Green, 900 N. Fox street, 1945—Mrs. John Haugner, 218 E. Marquette street and Mrs. Paul Radtke, 1828 N. Oneida street, 1950—Donald Brown, 117 Courtney court, Neenah, and Miss Marie Langenberg, 218 S. Elm street. 1955—Mrs. F. W. Brendemuhl, 209 First street, Neenah.

Present Awards
After the dinner, a luncheon will adjourn to Stansbury theater where the Alumni Distinguished Service awards will be made by Hayward Biggers, '31, Menasha, alumni trustee. Program chairmen in charge of that event are Harold Sperka, '32, a past president of the alumni association and now a director, and E. Bradley Sheper, '48, Appleton, first vice president. A program by the Lawrence college choir, led by LaVahn Maesch, '26, will follow the citations. One final social event for alumni will follow commencement on Sunday afternoon, when Miss Wolf and Mrs. Anson Keller will be in charge of an open house in the Music-Drama center.

In addition to these events listed, designed specifically for alumni, the four concerts of the Music-Drama festival finale are open to all commencement visitors. The concerts will be a chamber program at 2:30 p.m. Friday, a concert with the Lawrence symphony and soloists from the senior class at 8:30 p.m., also on Friday, a band promenade concert Saturday afternoon on the lawn between the Union and the Worcester Art center during which senior music education students will be guest conductors, and the evening choir program following the Distinguished Service awards.

Tell Truth of Jean Johnson, John Humblet

New London—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson, 324 E. Beacon avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Ann, to John



McDaniel Photo
Miss Jean Johnson

Humblet, son of Mrs. Esther Muskevitch, 1302 Wyman street.

Both are graduates of Washington High school. Miss Johnson is attending Neenah-Menasha Vocational school for practical nursing. Humblet is employed at Brown Brothers' Cities Service stations.



A Vernissage, the Traditional party which accompanies the hanging of a new art show, was held Friday evening at the Worcester Art center. Above, looking at a student architect's home model are, from left, Miss Arlene Atwood, Skokie, Ill., Tom Trettin, Kaukauna, and Janice Godschalk, 223 N. Green Bay street. In picture below, punch drinkers at party are Miss Brenda Brady, Neenah, Mrs. Robert O. Pihl, Milwaukee, Miss Julie Esch, Sheboygan, president of the Lawrence Art association, and Miss Wendy Crouch, Munster, Ind.



Post-Crescent Photos

A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

Waist Away

A pudgy waistline just won't get into the swim this summer. New swim suits more than ever emphasize a middle-middle.

Many suits are 2-piece, slightly more covered versions of the bikini. One piece suits, as represented by the mailot, fit like a second skin. To do justice to either, the waist obviously must form a smoothly curved column.

If your waistline now fails to meet that requirement, it can be whittled into shape in a short time by performing these routines.

Sit erect on the floor, stretch legs apart, as far as possible, rest hands on floor at sides. Simultaneously, fling arms overhead and touch chin to right knee. Return to starting position and immediately touch chin to left knee. Alternating, repeat 20 times daily. Each day, try to increase speed, rhythm and stretch. Lie flat on floor. Quickly raise legs and torso, and try to touch fingertips to ankles, slowly lower feet and back to floor. Repeat three to 10 times daily, always working for a higher elevation of legs and head.

To solve that riddle of extra inches around your middle, send today for my leaflet, "Midriff Slimmers." Write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

Showers Held For Bride-Elect

Miss Lucille Marie Krampien, 19 Cherry court, who was married Saturday to Victor G. Zarembo, Green Bay, was honored at a number of pre-nuptial parties.

A noon luncheon was given May 20 at the Elks club by Mrs. Zarembo's co-workers at the Aid Association for Lutherans. The Misses Edith Doris and Loraine Renner, 70 River drive, entertained May 20 at a shower and dinner. On Wednesday Mrs. Leroy Stahlman, 1725 S. Connel street, entertained at a dinner and shower.

Rev. Berndt Officiates at Ceremony

Wittenberg — St. Paul Lutheran church was the setting of May 21 for the wedding of



Trapp Photo
Mrs. Donald Hull

Miss Donna Lou Drews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Drews, route 2, and Donald E. Hull, son of Mrs. Harry Hull, Bowler. The rites

Sheinwold

Double of 2 Diamonds Is Foolish

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It's very foolish to double the opponents at the only low contract you can beat. Somebody takes that sort of dou-

West dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♠ 8
♥ A 5
♦ A Q 8 7 5 2
♣ Q 7 4 3
WEST
♠ A K J 7 3
♥ Q J 6 4
♦ 3
♣ A K 5
SOUTH
♠ Q 10 9 4
♥ K 3
♦ J 10 9 8 6 2
♣ J
West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♦ Double 3 ♣
Double All Pass
Opening lead — 4 ♣

ble out, and then the bidding may get out of control.

East's double of two diamonds is foolish. South runs desperately from the double, and if South didn't, West would.

West is delighted to double three clubs, and now East doesn't know what to do. He doesn't enjoy passing, but he can't think of any good bid.

Makes Contract
South makes three clubs doubled, scoring game and rubber, even if West adopts the correct defense of leading out three rounds of trumps. Declarer wins the third trump with dummy's queen and lets the eight of spades ride.

West takes the jack of spades and returns some red card. South gets to his hand with the king of hearts and leads the queen of spades to ruff out West's king. Now South can give up one spade trick and make his last spade.

Declarer wins four trumps, one ruff in dummy, one spade trick and the three top tricks in the red suits.

No Triumph
Even if South went down one trick it would be no triumph for East and West. They would be much better off if they bid and made their laydown game in hearts.

Let's suppose the bidding goes sensibly. East passes over two diamonds and South also passes (not wanting to scream before he's hurt). West reopens with a takeout double, asking East to bid his best suit.

East naturally passes for penalties. If South also passes, North will go for the expected ride. East loses nothing by exercising restraint on the first round of bidding.

If South runs out of the double, East can safely bid three hearts at his next turn. He knows his partner has general strength. West will raise to four hearts, and East will make the game.

were performed by the Rev. Markus Berndt.

Attendants for the couple were Miss Lois Hull, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor Joanne Foth and Shirley Drews, sister of the bride. Larry Drews was best man and groomsmen were Ronald Drews, brother of the bride, and Lyle Hull, Bowler, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Dennis Drews and Edward Hull.

A reception and dinner were held at Tigerton Dells.

Mrs. Hull is a graduate of Wittenberg High school and has been employed in Wausau. Hull is a graduate of Bowler High school.

After a trip to Florida the couple will live in Wittenberg where Hull is engaged in the bulk oil business.

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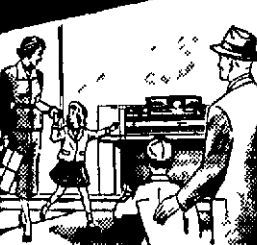
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Wife Counts Blessings, Prefers Female Rival to That of Car

BY ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to Gladys whose husband was a sport car nut was for the birds. You told her to "count her blessings." You said she should be happy her competition is a 4-wheeled hunk of steel and not a 2-legged blonde. Ann Landers, it's obvious that your husband is no sport car lunatic. Mine is—so please listen to

someone who knows what it's all about.
I wish to heaven my husband were interested in another woman instead of cars. I'd know how to fight that kind of competition. If the other woman is attractive, you can concentrate on your looks and turn down your figure. If she's affectionate, you can fight this kind of fire with fire. But how do you compete with a Jaguar or an M.G.?

I'm 31, Ann. I don't need a re-trial and I'm not out of gas just yet. But every spare minute finds him in the garage with the cars. No conversation. No church to family. No visiting friends or family. Just grease on the rugs, grease in the sink and gasoline on the lawn—I know.
Dear I Know: Thank for your letter. Now we all know how it looks from the other side of the dash board.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have both worked hard and all to have a lovely home—all paid for. We recently put down beautiful inlaid linoleum in the vestibule, corridors and family room.

Last week we had guests in and the metal lifts on the women's heels have just about ruined our inlaid floors. I cried when I saw the hundreds of little nicks all over. I phoned the floor covering firm that sold us the linoleum and they said they could do nothing but recommend a heavy wax. The nicks cannot be removed.

Do you think it would be all right to ask the women guests to remove their shoes when they enter our home?—H.A.

Dear H.A.: Not unless you're having a Japanese costume party.

Floors are to walk on. You can't ask guests to remove their shoes because you're concerned about the linoleum.

You should have investigated the durability of the material before you made the investment. Some people are willing to sacrifice practically for beauty's sake.

A heavy coating of wax will help cover the nicks and protect the floor somewhat against future scarring.

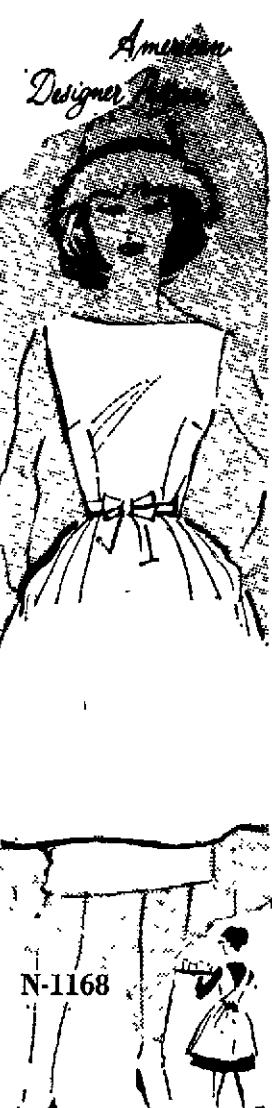
Dear Ann Landers: I had a very wonderful boy friend and we had a grand steady-relationship all through our sophomore year in high school. My dream situation turned into a horrible nightmare when the girl I considered my best friend stole him away under my very nose.

Now they're together all the time and he doesn't even know I exist. When I see them holding hands in the halls I get so mad I want to go over and pull her pony tail right out of her head.

I know it's wrong to hate anybody so much, but I can't help it. How can I calm myself down?—Frenzied Faye
Dear Frenzied: Tell yourself that hatred is an acid that does far more damage to the container in which it is stored than anything on which it is poured. Your violent feelings are not hurting her. They're hurting you.

Are you going steady?

Making marriage plans? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry—Is It Love or Sex?" enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.) (Copyright, 1960)

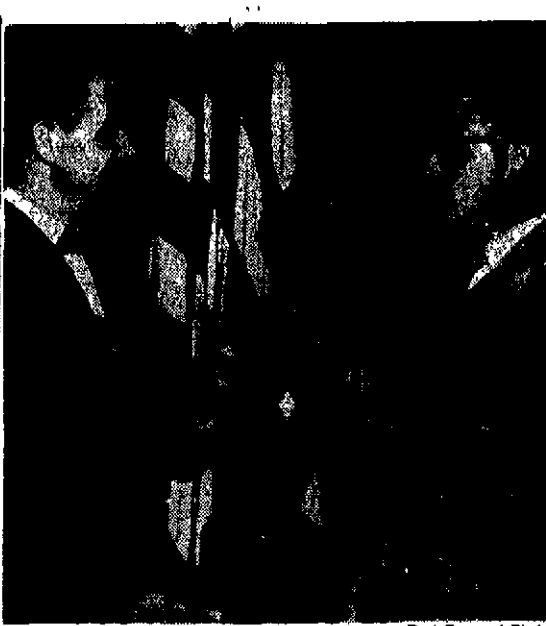


Tunics have taken over the fashion scene, and this one by Toni Owen is a triple threat. Chic over a straight or full skirt for daisies in town, smart with pants for evenings at home, it solos at the beach or in the backyard. Boatnecked in front and a deep V neck. It's a wraparound with a sash that ties in front. The skirt is bell shaped with three long darts or each side front and back and side pockets. A stiff fabric is best—linen, denim, pique, shirtings, shantung, rayon, silk, or printed cotton. From this size chart select the one size best for you. Our measurements are comparable to ready-to-wear sizes.

Size 12 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for pinaflore. To order Pattern No. N-1168, state size, send \$1.00. For first class mail, add 5c. For TONI OWEN label, send 25c. Send \$1.00 for Booklet No. 17 showing a collection of 98 patterns by World Famous Designers. B. World Famous Designers, P.O. Box 553, G. P. O., Dept. A-13, New York 1, N. Y. If paid by check, add 5c for handling. (Copyright, 1960)



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The Appleton Elks Lodge has won a trophy for its youth leadership program, which included a banquet for outstanding high school seniors, scholarships and awards. Russell Peotter, left, exalted ruler of the Appleton lodge, accepted the trophy from Richard Laemmrich, Elks state youth chairman.

SEAMS TO ME
By Patricia Scott
Apron for His Nibs

One evening I was visiting some friends in their new home. The lady of the house was sewing furiously, trying to finish some draperies for their house warming the following week. Believe me, my heart went out to her.

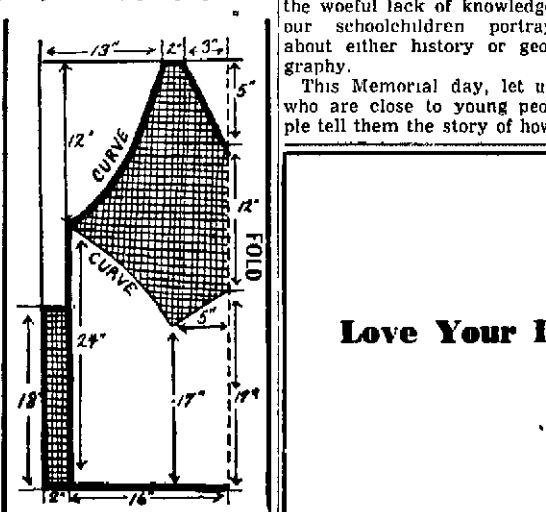
At one point in the evening we noticed that her husband was acting in a rather peculiar manner. In fact, he was muttering. We couldn't imagine what was bothering him, but after a couple of hours, he quietly and sadly said, "Gee, honey, you're always making something for yourself, the kids or the house, but you never make anything for me."

After a long, shattering silence, she smiled through clenched teeth (bleary eyed by now from working on 30 feet of draperies) and tried patiently to explain that making women's and children's clothes and household accessories was one thing, but making men's clothes was another cup of tea. But he was convinced that he was the neglected husband. Of course he said it didn't matter, but in such a martyr-like tone, that you knew he was crushed.

To keep peace in this happy home I suggested a way to please him, something simple and quickly done—a crazy, mixed-up barbecue apron. We decided that he'd either cherish it to the point of not wanting to take it off, or he would beg her never to sew for him again. Whatever the outcome, he'd never again be able to plead neglect.

For barbecue apron you need: one-half yard denim 36 inches wide; one-half yard gingham check; two packages bias tape; one package metallic gold ric rack; 7 by 7-inch scrap white fabric; four brass buttons, 1/2-inch in diameter; eight or 12 tiny black buttons.

First make paper pattern following diagram. Then, cut entire apron pattern in denim plus one neckband. Then cut out vest section only and one neckband in checked gingham. Bind lower edge of vest, securely pin gingham to



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Struck, Nowak Rites Held

Miss Shirley May Struck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Struck, route 2, Fremont, became the bride of Arnold Nowak, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nowak, route 4, Waupaca, in a double ring ceremony on May 21 at St. John Evangelical Lutheran church, E. Bloomfield. The Rev. W. H. Zickuhr officiated at the ceremony in which the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. John Madison, Iola, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Miss Phyllis Miller, Appleton, was bridesmaid, and the bride's sister, Susan, was a flower girl.

The bridegroom, chose the bride's brother, Richard, as best man. Sanford Snyder, Waupaca, was a groomsman. Ernie Tesch, Pine River, and John Madison, Iola, were ushers. Russell Ritschke, Fremont, was ring bearer.

A wedding reception and dance were held at the Club Orchula.

The bride is a graduate of Weyauwega High school and works for the Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah. Her husband attended Waupaca High



Mrs. Nowak school and is employed by the Pepsi Cola Bottling company, Waupaca. The newlyweds will live at route 4, Waupaca.

lorn? A question on fashion or wardrobe? Send it with a self-addressed envelope to Patricia Scott in care of this newspaper. Miss Scott will be happy to help readers.

Our Children

Memorial Day Should Be More Meaningful

BY ANGELO PATRI
This day that we set aside to keep bright the memory of what our soldiers and sailors have done to defend our country should be made to mean more to our coming generation of citizens than a holiday, a picnic, or a trip.

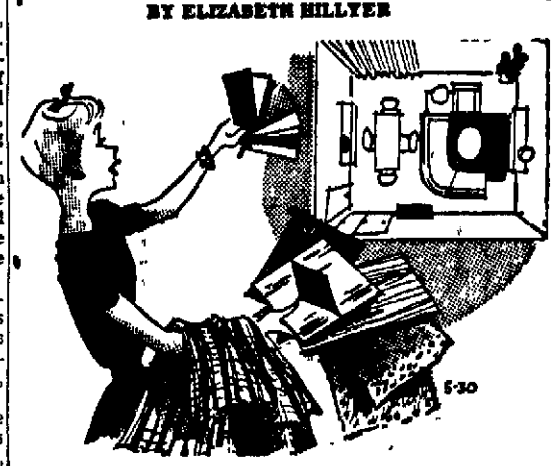
A monument is a cold stone until someone gives it a life of glory by bringing its life to meaning, the men who offered their lives in their country's cause. That is not done as often as it might be and perhaps this can be done to some extent this Memorial Day in the schools and homes.

Take the present state of affairs in Cuba and the attitude of the new leaders have taken to our country. The children from kindergarten to the young people in high schools, should be told our side of the story. They do not know it.

History Neglected
Schools have neglected to teach our history. Talk as they may, the authorities who lumped history and geography with a number of other subjects are responsible for the school lack of knowledge.

Angelo Patri offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have our schoolchildren portray his leaflet, "The Record Book about either history or geography." Send 10 cents in coin to him. This Memorial day, let us care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, please tell them the story of how N.Y.

Designing Woman



Choose All the Room Colors at the Same Time
The best way to avoid color or scheme problems—is to choose all the room colors at the same time. Or to choose all the colors that are added to those which can't be changed. Color schemes go wrong, or are hardly schemes at all, when one color is decided on, then another is then still another. It's the directionless, one-at-a-time choosing that paints a color scheme into a corner, with no idea of what color the last pieces of furniture should be to go with everything else, or of what color to paint the walls.

Plan a color scheme as a whole and buy each item to fit the clearly defined scheme. If several things are to be added at once, make sure that all fit together before making any purchase. It may be necessary to change some decisions for the sake of the general effect. It seldom is when single items are bought with no more than blind hope that everything will turn out right.

Mrs. F. C. "We plan to remodel our attic to create two more bedrooms, one for our high school age son and the other for our younger daughter. My husband has knotty pine in mind for all the walls, and I'd like it for the boy's room, but don't consider it as appropriate for the girl's. Will you suggest a way to make her room feminine enough with the pine walls, or should we use wall board and paint it?"

The wide use of a tiny bright print pattern—one chosen to go especially well with the pine—will create a feminine effect for your daughter's room. Spread the print everywhere, and ruffle it on the bed and at the windows.

Mrs. R. R. "How can I weight the hems of my new semi-sheer curtains? The round lead weights I've always used for draperies seem too heavy and probably would show through. Wouldn't they also pull the rather loose fabric down wherever they are, to make the hemline uneven?"
Look for bead chain weighting by the yard, which comes fabric covered. It inserts in the hem to distribute the weight evenly along its entire length, and doesn't show when the hem is tripled, as it should be. For slightly heavier curtains, there's a muslin tape which covers lead rectangles, and these come in several sizes and weights. Send today for Elizabeth Hillier's booklet, "What's Wrong with That Room?"—a quick check list of room faults and how to correct them—a booklet that contains so much information it's a short-short course in practical decorating. For your copy, address Miss Hillier at this newspaper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 15 cents with your request.

Recreation DANCES
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JACK RUDOLPH'S STORY OF THE COTTON HOUSE
BUILT ABOUT 1840, NAMED AFTER ITS FIRST OWNER, CAPT. JOHN COTTON

THE HOUSE WAS BUILT BY JOHN PENN ARNDT FOR HIS DAUGHTER MARY WHO MARRIED JOHN COTTON

THE HOUSE WAS BUILT AND STOOD FOR 90 YEARS ON A LOWER POINT OF THE RIDGE FACING THE FOX RIVER. IT HAS BEEN ON ITS PRESENT SITE FOR MYRIAS

RUDOLPH WASN'T KIDDING WHEN HE SAID THESE WERE A MUST FOR EVERY OWNERS SEE

ANOTHER LITTLE PUBLICIZED FEATURE ON THE GROUNDS IS THE TOMB OF GREEN BAY'S OWN UNKNOWN SOLDIER.

Cotton House Rises in Grandeur Near Reformatory at Green Bay

120-Year-Old Mansion Called Best Example Of Jeffersonian Architecture in Midwest

BY JACK RUDOLPH

Post-Crescent News Service

Rising in lonely grandeur on the crown of Allouez Ridge a short distance north of the state reformatory in Green Bay stands a large white house. From the lower DePere road its classic columns are almost as impressive as the magnificent view from beneath the pillars themselves. This is "Cotton house," the third of Green Bay historic buildings open to the public during the summer months.

Built about 1840 and named for its first owner, retired Army Capt. John Cotton, the home is not as significant historically as Tank Cottage, or the Fort Howard Hospital.

Third and last of a series.

Museum, but its location, great dignity and authentic furnishings, give it much charm and interest. Of greater importance is its stature as the "finest, purest example of Jeffersonian architecture in the middle west."

Like the other two Green Bay museums, Cotton house had its bleak, neglected days. For years it was unoccupied and permitted to become so run down that it came within an ace of being razed. Then, as in the case of Tank cottage and the fort structures, it was saved and restored.

Wedding Gift

Cotton house was built by John Penn Arndt, reputedly as a belated wedding present for his daughter Mary, who married Cotton in 1825 when he was a young lieutenant just out of West Point and stationed at Fort Howard. Cotton, a descendant of the famed New England colonial divine, Cotton Mather, was retired for physical disability in 1845 and the childless couple returned to Green Bay.

For 20 years before that, however, the Cottons led the usual gypsy existence of an Army family. Part of the time, when Cotton was stationed on remote frontier posts, his wife returned to her Green Bay home. It was probably during one of these periods of enforced separation that her father built the home for her.

It was originally called Beaupre place, a title bestowed by Mrs. Cotton. She had always coveted the site and when she got it she named the property for its original French owner, Louis Beaupre. From the beginning of her occupancy, however, it was popularly known as "Capt. Cotton's house."

Party There in 1842

Neither is its present location the original one. The home was built and stood for 90 years on a lower point of the ridge facing the Fox river and farther north, just to the left of the road leading into St. Joseph's orphanage. It was moved to its present site a little over 20 years ago.

A plaque in the central hallway dates the home from 1840, a date found painted over the door at the time of the move. A slight controversy over its accuracy has been settled by an invitation in the possession of Mrs. Charles Simpson to a social affair at "Beaupre place" in the spring of 1841. It is signed by Mrs. Cotton. From the date of its occupancy by the Cottons until

had no children, Auntie's love for youngsters is fittingly memorialized in a charming child's room, complete with miniature furniture, toys and dolls.

Another significant item is Polly Lawe's piano, the first ever brought into the western wilderness. Although it was saved when the old Lawe mansion was destroyed by fire in 1903, the instrument was permanently damaged and is no longer playable; however, it is a handsome piece.

The tastefully appointed Thomas Jefferson library has

Strike Race Rules, Fraternities Told

Philadelphia — Three University of Pennsylvania campus fraternities have been ordered by university trustees discrimination in selecting members.

The three are affiliates of Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega, all national fraternities. Membership in Sigma Chi is limited to "bona fide white male" college and university students. Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu limit their memberships to white Christian males.

It was disclosed yesterday the national fraternities were told to either strike the discriminatory clauses from their constitutions or grant the Penn chapters exceptions from these clauses.

many Jeffersonian relics as well as an old copy of the famous painting, "The Spirit of '76." The library is a tribute to the third president, whose architectural taste inspired the home.

Near Unknown Soldier

Another little publicized feature of the grounds is the tomb of Green Bay's own unknown soldier. This is the grave of an American soldier who apparently died at Camp Smith in the early 1820s, was buried and forgotten until his remains were found when the foundation for the house was being dug. He was placed in an impressive limestone vault only a few paces from but out of sight of the building.

If present plans work out, the grounds will eventually contain another historic Green Bay structure owned by the Historical Society. The county board is anxious to have the Bald law office removed from the rear of the courthouse, and it is hoped the little building can be transferred to the vicinity of Cotton house.

Cotton house is open from May 1 to Nov. 1. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, except Mondays. Sunday and holiday hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. Mrs. Jennie Davidson is caretaker.

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Burglars Get \$5,426 From Allouez Store

Thieves Successful In Working Lock on Supermarket Safe

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Burglars broke into an Allouez supermarket Saturday night and escaped with \$5,426 from the store's safe after opening it by working the combination lock. Sheriff's officers said another \$500 was overlooked.

The theft occurred at the Sureway store No. 3 sometime after 11:30 p.m.

The loot included two bundles of \$10 bills with \$500 in each bundle. The balance of the stolen money was in loose bills and coins carried in five money bags.

Don Neville of the sheriff's department said the store was locked when he made his rounds at 11:30 Saturday night. The burglary was not discovered until an employee found the store's front door open at noon Sunday.

Youth Injured as Motorcycle Rams Into Fence, House

Douglas Dale Leith, 17, of 1130 W. Eighth street, received two fractured wrists, cuts and bruises when the motorcycle he was driving went out of control near W. Eighth and S. Spruce streets at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

When police investigated the accident they found the vehicle was not registered. Leith was driving west out of an alley in the 200 block of S. Spruce street. The motorcycle jumped a curb, crossed a sidewalk, went through a garden and a fence at 219 S. Spruce street, crossed a driveway at 1202 W. Eighth street, and hit a corner of the house broadside. Leith was thrown over the handlebars. The home's basement wall and window were pushed in.

Leith was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Lindy's ambulance.

Police are investigating to find out who owns the cycle.

St. John Catholic church, Little Chute, at 10 a.m. Wednesday with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today and after 2 p.m. Tuesday at Verkuilen funeral home, Little Chute, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today and Tuesday.

Great-Grandmother of 90 Succumbs at 90

Mrs. Cornelia Ebbens, 90, of 305 E. Lincoln avenue, Little Chute, died at her home Sunday morning after a long illness.

She was born Nov. 17, 1869, in Little Chute, where she lived all her life. She was a member of the St. Elizabeth society of St. John Catholic church for more than 60 years.

Funeral services will be at

Surviving are six daughters, Sister M. Euphrosine, O.P. Racine, Mrs. Nellie Berghuis, Appleton, Mrs. John Oudenhoven, Green Bay, Mrs. George Kerkhof and Mrs. Mary Berghuis, both of Little Chute, at home; three sons, Martin, Madison, and William and Joseph, both of Little Chute; 35 grandchildren and 90 great-grandchildren.



Mothers of Civil Air Patrol cadets presented a new 50-star flag to the Appleton squadron at a meeting at Franklin school. The president of the CAP mothers, Mrs. Robert Miracle, right, gave the flag to Lt. Wilber Hack, left, commodore of cadets, and Cadet Commander Alex Bloedorn.

Today's Deaths

William Holtz

William Holtz, 84, route 2, Black Creek, died at his home Sunday morning after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 15, 1875, in Richfield, Wis. A farmer, he lived in the Black Creek area all his adult life.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church, Black Creek, with burial in Sasman cemetery, Black Creek. Friends may call at Burdick funeral home, Black Creek, from noon Tuesday until 11 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. George Schwister, Mrs. Melvin Peters and Mrs. Elmer Woehler, all of route 2, Black Creek; nine sisters, Miss Martha Holz, Arkansas, Mrs. Clarence Meyer and Mrs. Walter Peotter, both of Appleton, Mrs. Henry Boettcher, Bonduel, Mrs. Paul Schmale, Long View, Mich., Mrs. Tom Bezdeka, California, Mrs. William Patke, Milwaukee, Mrs. Emil Schucknecht, Black Creek, and Mrs. Ray John, Shiocton; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Miss Mary Kools

Miss Mary Kools, 67, of 603 E. Kimberly avenue, Kimberly, sister of the Rev. Joseph Kools, pastor of Holy Name Catholic church, Kimberly, died at 9:05 a.m. Sunday after a long illness. She was born Dec. 25, 1892, in Tilburg, Holland, and came to the United States in 1914. She had been housekeeper at Holy Name rectory for the last 22 years.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Holy Name church. Father Kools will be celebrant of a solemn high mass. Friends may call at the Jansen funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Miss Kools is survived by seven brothers, Bernard, Peter, Edward, Frank and Gustave, all of Appleton; William, Neenah, and Father Kools, Kimberly; and one sister, Miss Cora Kools, Appleton.

Mrs. John Hildebrand

Mrs. John Hildebrand, 69, route 2, Fremont, died in Wauwata at 9:30 p.m. Sunday after a long illness.

She was born Sept. 1, 1890, in the town of Fremont, where she lived all her life.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. John Lutheran church, East Bloomfield, with burial in St. Paul Lutheran cemetery, Fremont. Friends may call at Bauer funeral home, Fremont, from 2 p.m. Tuesday until 11 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church.

Surviving are the widow; five brothers, Albert Ratzberg, Weyauwega, William Ratzberg, Hortonville, Walter Ratzberg, Wisconsin Rapids, Adolph Ratzberg, Neenah, and Alvin Ratzberg, Fremont; and three sisters, Mrs. Gust Kottke, Weyauwega, Mrs. Harris Hauk, Hortonville, and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Saxeville.

Mrs. Clara Mueller

Mrs. Clara Mueller, 77, of 518 N. Division street, died at her home at 7:30 p.m. Saturday after a long illness.

She was born Sept. 9, 1882, in Outagamie county and lived in Appleton all her life. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wichmann funeral home, with the Rev. Ralph Taylor Alton, pastor of First Methodist church, in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 5 p.m. today.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. William LaChapelle, Appleton, and two sisters, Miss Sadie Zahrt and Miss Lora Zahrt, both of Appleton.

Mrs. Emma Bruch

Mrs. Emma Bruch, 73, of 506 N. Richmond street, died at 10 p.m. Saturday after a 4-month illness. She was born Feb. 11, 1887.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Wichmann funeral home.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Walter Winter and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, both of Appleton, and Misses Laura and Leona Bruch, Minneapolis, Minn.; two sons, Donald and Elden, both of Appleton; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Jack Lozier

Mrs. Jack Lozier, 21, route 2, Clintonville, died at 7 a.m. today in Clintonville. Cause of death was not immediately available.

Eberhardt and Hoh funeral home, Clintonville, is making arrangements.

Mrs. Mary McGuire

Mrs. Mary McGuire, route 3, Appleton, died Sunday evening after a short illness. Funeral arrangements are being made by Brettschneider funeral home.

New Address
532 W. College Ave.

Morrissey & Lang Co., Inc.
 532 W. College Ave. Est. 1888 Dial RE 4-7108
 D. R. Morrissey — R. L. Lang

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Inquires Confidential
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NOTICE

The Appleton Water Department plans to flush hydrants thruout the city during the next 30 to 60 days.

Sediment may appear in the vicinity of flushed hydrants and for a period of one to two hours after flushing is completed.

Flushing will be done between the hours of 1:15 P.M. and 4:00 P.M.

The water is safe for drinking under these conditions but may be unsuitable for laundry purposes.

We wish to thank our consumers for their co-operation during this operation.

APPLETON WATER DEPARTMENT

Arnold Paul Grunst

Arnold Paul Grunst, 48, a farmer on route 1, Clintonville, died unexpectedly of a heart attack at 4 p.m. Saturday at his home. He was born June 1, 1911, in the town of Morgan, Oconto county. He moved to the Clintonville area in 1933.

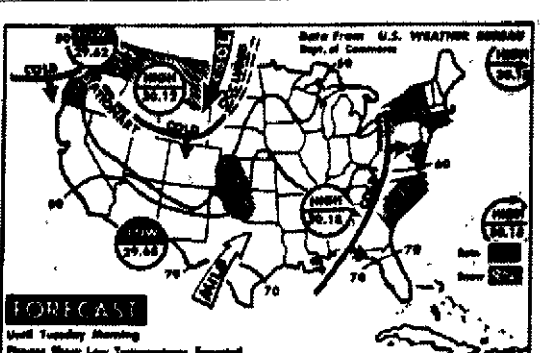
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Christus Lutheran church, Clintonville, with burial in Graceland cemetery, Clintonville. Friends may call at Eberhardt and Hoh funeral home, Clintonville, from noon Tuesday until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church.

Surviving are the widow;

William DeKleyn

William DeKleyn, 69, of 121 E. Second street, Kimberly, died of a heart attack at 9 a.m. Sunday just after entering Holy Name Catholic church, Kimberly. He had been ill a short time. DeKleyn was born Feb. 1, 1891, in Holland, and was a 25-year employee at Kimberly-Clark corporation, Kimberly.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Holy Name Catholic church, Kimberly. Friends may call at the



Showers are Forecast for tonight in Connecticut, New York, western Pennsylvania, the Carolinas, western Kansas, western Oklahoma, Montana and eastern Washington. Rain also is expected along the north Pacific coast.

Weekend of Dampness to End Tuesday

Clammy, wet weather prevailed throughout the weekend in the Fox Cities. Some change may be in store today.

The weatherman calls for sunshine later in the day and a nice day with warm temperatures Tuesday.

Light rain fell over scatter-sections of the rest of the

country today. Elsewhere skies were clear to partly cloudy.

Hamburgers 5 for \$1

THE Spudnut SHOP

Open Around the Clock
 Downtown Appleton
 Phone 4-9153

Tuesday Special
 A True Life Saver For Anemic Blood
 Poor Tired People. One Caplet Holds as Much B-12 as Fifty Pounds of Liver

FOLAMIN B-12
 With Vitamin C

100 Caplets (Reg. \$4.10)	\$3.80
250 Caplets (Reg. \$9.20)	\$8.75
Without Vitamin C	
100 Caplets (Reg. \$3.75)	\$3.45
250 Caplets (Reg. \$8.90)	\$8.45

We Close at Noon on Saturday During June, July and August

THE VITAMIN SHOP

239 E. College Appleton, Wis.
 If you cannot call at shop Dial 4-7966 and we will reserve a bottle for you. Out of town customers write not later than Tuesday. Postage \$2.

High Schoolers Flee

Junior Beer Party Dumped by Deputies

Oshkosh — What one student said was the "annual traditional beer party of the Appleton High school junior class" failed to get underway Sunday night in a gravel pit on the Winnebago county side of County Trunk BB, 1 1/2 miles west of Highway 41, when more than 100 youths took to the woods and fields. They fled the gravel pit

about 8 p.m. Sunday when three Winnebago squad cars and two Outagamie county squad cars showed up in answer to a complaint.

There were in excess of 100 students, many of them only 16 and 17, at the party when the squad cars arrived. One student later was apprehended and said that about 350 were expected by the time the party was to get underway.

Left behind at the pit were two halves and four quarters of beer, making the equivalent of two full barrels. Also left behind were quite a few cars which brought the students to the pit.

The beer was confiscated

and disposed of, the beer joining the water at the bottom of the gravel pit.

Winnebago county authorities this morning said that school officials would be contacted regarding this "unofficial" class party.

Some of the youths fled in cars but most of the hundred or more who fled to the woods and fields were picked up later. Police have not decided what action will be taken.

Watch For Jay Jay's CLOSE-OUT SALE In Wednesday's Paper

Recreation DANCES
PIERCE PARK
 Starting June 1st
 Music by "The Rockets"

The Appleton Firemen's Benefit Association wishes to thank the merchants and people of Appleton for assisting in making our recent May ball a success.

Appleton Fire Department

Garvey AGENCY

Dial 4-7111

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Due to expansion of business, Mahoney Hearing Service, Inc., needs a man for field consultant work in the Appleton Area. A dignified profession for which we provide full training and top remuneration. Write or Call for an Appointment.

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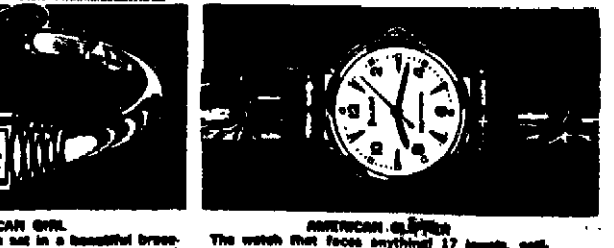


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SENATOR The executive look — top level in performance but not in price. 17 jewels, shock-resistant.



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 The Reliab'e Jewelers
 A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.



Religion Medals Were Presented to Ruth Jacobs and Thomas Penney, St. Mary High school graduates, at Sunday's commencement exercises. With them, from left, upper photo, are the Rev. Joseph Becker, pastor of St. Mary parish, the Rev. Joseph E. Dorff, O. Praem, commencement speaker, and the Rev. Donald Stoegbauer, school administrator. In center photo, Robert Keberlein received his diploma from Father Becker. Diplomas in hand, the graduates left the church, lower photo.



Twin City Deaths

William H. Tonn, Sr.

Menasha — William H. Tonn, Sr., 74, 80 Mathewson street, died at his home at 11 45 a.m. Saturday after a lengthy illness. He was born Nov. 11, 1885 at Appleton and had been a resident of Menasha for the last 30 years. He had been employed at the Bergstrom Paper company until retiring in 1942 because of illness. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Westgor Funeral home with the Rev. S. H. Roth, pastor emeritus of St. Paul's Lutheran church in charge. Burial will be in Resthaven cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today. Survivors are the widow, four daughters, Mrs. Ralph Gifford and Mrs. George Slomski of Neenah, Mrs. Ruthen Janke of Clintonville and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Menasha, one son, William, Jr., Neenah, a brother, Fred, Navarino, four children by a previous marriage, and 14 grandchildren.

Alva A. Clark

Neenah — Alva A. Clark, 67 of 108 Irene street, Neenah died at 6 40 p.m. Friday after an illness of four years. He was born Oct. 24, 1892, at Lakeland, Minn., and had lived in Neenah for 30 years. He and his wife operated a minnow business. Clark was a veteran of World War I during which he won the military order of the purple heart award. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Martin's Lutheran Evangelical church with the Rev. Paul G. Hartwig in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral home after 2 p.m. today to 11 a.m. Tuesday and after that at the church.

A memorial fund is being established in his memory. Survivors are the widow, three brothers, Raymond and Prosper of Swan River, Minn., and Louis of Tipp City, Ohio, and three sisters, Mrs. Richard Krueger of Neenah, Mrs. John Steinbach of Boyd and Mrs. Mae Trainor of Duane, S.D.

Mrs. Charles Domro

Menasha — Mrs. Charles Domro, 39, 4164 Manitowish street, died at 11 05 p.m. Saturday after a 6-month illness. She was born March 31, 1921, at Unity, Wis., and lived most of her life in Menasha. She was active in the Jefferson School Parent-Teacher association. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Timothy Lutheran church with the Rev. Robert C. Jacobson in charge. Burial will be in Resthaven cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral home from 4 p.m. Tuesday to 11 a.m. Wednesday, and then at the church until the hour of the funeral. Survivors are the husband, her mother, Mrs. W. E. Burnett, Menasha, a daughter, Lynn, at home, and a son, Daniel, at home.

John H. Becker

Menasha — John H. Becker, 81, 2301 Carleton avenue, died at 7 15 p.m. Saturday after a week-long illness. He was born May 28, 1879 in Dacada, Wis., and resided in Menasha from 1931 to 1950. Prior to and since his Menasha residence he lived in Appleton. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Laemmrich Funeral home and burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. Friends may call after 3 p.m. today. He is survived by a son, Michael, Appleton, a daughter, Mrs. George Walker, Lily Lake, Wis., and a sister, Mrs. William Hall, Chicago.

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

'Reins' Turned Over To St. Mary Class; Cites Danish Parable

Speaker Exhorts Graduates to Direct Own Lives, Be With, Not Under Laws of Man

Menasha — "The reins" — figuratively, sense of direction — were turned over Sunday to the 130 members of St. Mary High school's class of 1960.

In a succinct commencement speech, the Rev. Joseph E. Dorff, O. Praem, chairman of St. Norbert college psychology department, likened the students' graduation to a parable ascribed to the famous Danish philosopher, Soren Kirkegaard, about the drunken peasant.

Father Dorff said the peasant, "at the close of a week of hard work, could find no more suitable way of celebrating it than by driving his horse and wagon to town and getting uproariously drunk. On his return he would clamber somehow into the back of the wagon, throw the reins onto the back of the horse and, lying down to sleep, let the horse carry him home."

Invited Dependence To Kirkegaard it seemed that many people exerted just about as much control over their lives as the peasant did over his route home.

Applied to the modern scene, the speaker cited "how easy it is to throw over the reins of our lives and be borne along by the social pressures from outside us." Opinion shaping forces such as television, radio, movies and newspapers can make conformity and the lack of individuality very easy, he went on. Although they "won't in themselves deprive anyone of the ability to lead an examined and self-directed life, they can invite us to depend increasingly on them for the form of our life and so diminish the areas of personal responsibility."

Father Dorff's second major point was that the graduates should now be able to pursue the intellectual and moral goals of Christian life independently of teachers, prefects and proctors.

That independence, he said, was what St. Thomas Aquinas meant in his Question 96 in the Summa Theologica: "Are the good and the just under the law?"

St. Thomas' negative answer is a surprise, said Father Dorff, unless one follows the reasoning, based on fine distinctions, "There are basically two ways of being subjected to."

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

13 Members To Go to State 4-H Club Week

County Bankers To Provide Most With Scholarships

Oshkosh — Among the 1,000 members and leaders of 4-H clubs attending the 40th annual state 4-H club week at Madison June 13 to 16 are 13 Winnebago county young people.

Many of them are attending on scholarships provided by the Winnebago County Bankers association. The two Oshkosh Kiwanis clubs are providing a scholarship for Arthur Merry, route 3, Oshkosh, and three 4-H club members who won the county speaking contest and will take part in the state contest.

The others attending are Susan Arens, Pickett, United Utica club, Leanne Hunt, Oshkosh, Boyd Builders club, Sandra Jones, route 1, Pickett, Ring-a-Round club, Karla Lutsey, route 1, Larsen, Winchester club, Ruth Price, route 4, Oshkosh, Enterprise club, Margery Schmid, route 1, Oshkosh, Howlett Hustlers club, Carolee Sharratt, route 5, Oshkosh, Mears club; Peter Feyen, route 2, Oshkosh, Golden Oak club, Thomas Haber, route 5, Oshkosh, Mikesville club, Peter Kromm, route 2, Omro, Poygan Go-Getters club, and William Jannusch, route 2, Berlin, Korro Starr club.

Mrs. June Swenson, president of the 4-H Leaders association, is representing the county leaders and Clarence Westfahl, 4-H agent, and Donald Tripp, farm and home development agent, will attend part time in a supervisory capacity.

Carolee Sharratt, secretary of the Junior Leaders association, will share in the state junior leaders meetings and Sandra Jones will be in the state 4-H chorus while Ruth Price plays in the state 4-H band.

sided in Menasha from 1931 to 1950. Prior to and since his Menasha residence he lived in Appleton. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Laemmrich Funeral home and burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. Friends may call after 3 p.m. today.

He is survived by a son, Michael, Appleton, a daughter, Mrs. George Walker, Lily Lake, Wis., and a sister, Mrs. William Hall, Chicago.



Myriad Apple Blossoms Exploded recently in a riot of pink and white in the back yard of the William A. Lundemann home on Appleton road, portending that spring soon may arrive in the Twin Cities area.

Need Recodification?

Menasha's Old Wood Market Still Provides Bit of 'Lumber'

Menasha — The only loose "lumber" a shopper is likely to get these days at the scene of Menasha's old wood market, established in January 1884, would be in the form of throat swabs or tongue depressors.

The common council according to an early ordinance book, set up the wood market in the spot now occupied by a clinic on Racine street between the river and Broad street.

That same ordinance duly followed, established the city's hay market on Kaukauna street, west of Tayco. Now that area has a filling station, homes and other small businesses.

Many other old ordinances apparently are still on the city books, since no notations are made of their repeal.

The new city attorney, Richard J. Steffens, has urged the council to have all Menasha ordinances recodified. He suggested Menasha's council should advertise for bids to have the job performed, just as for any other city project.

Money Budgeted For several years, \$1,500 was set aside in the budgets to pay for recodification, but Steffens believed it would cost at least double that amount. Neenah presently is having

its ordinances brought up to date.

In August 1884 the council decided it should be illegal for anyone in Menasha to sell or offer any foodstuffs if decayed, tainted or otherwise unwholesome.

The council couldn't have thought much of grocery stores judging from an ordinance enacted in August 1883. It enjoined the owner or occupant of "any grocery, cellar, tannery stable, basement, privy sewer or other unwholesome or nauseous place

to "cleanse, remove or abate the nuisance in 24 hours."

Ten years before, in June 1874, swimming in the government canal was outlawed. However, evidently the noses of councilmen and their friends and neighbors who elected them disagreed with the result, since the ordinance was repealed in December 1886.

People Outnumbered? Menasha's promising future as a horse-racing center was dimmed in May, 1874, when the council forbade using the streets as a racetrack.

That same month, the council enacted against letting cattle, horses, swine, sheep, Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Name Editors Of Two MHS Publications

Menasha — Editors and other staff members of Menasha High school's two publications the "Nicolet" yearbook and "Blue Jay" tri-weekly school paper, were announced Friday in the final "Blue Jay" of the year.

Carla Gear will serve as editor in chief of next year's "Blue Jays."

Sall Becker and Bob Lang will be co-editors of the "Nicolet." Other staff members have not been announced.

Evelyn Lofholm will be associate editor of the school newspaper and Trudy Schroeder assistant editor.

Nikki Rosenthal will be feature editor, in charge of the amusement page.

Sports Editors Bob Collins and Diane Gilbertson will be the sports editors.

Exchange editor will be Gretchen Herrbold, whose duties are distributing the "Blue Jay" to students, faculty, board of education members and neighboring schools.

Mark Wilterding will be staff photographer. Typists will be Jo Ann Bojarski, Jane Jakowski, Pat Kody, Janice Konezke, Peggy Suttner, Shirley Vissers and Jayne Zielinski.

Name Co-Editors For '61 Yearbook

Neenah — Named as co-editors of the 1961 "Rocket" yearbook of Neenah High school are Mike Sperka and Dawn Perry. The new staff was chosen by Robert Thom on the basis of suggestions from senior staff members.

Other editorships went to Joan Babbitt and Judy Rudolph, co-layout editors, Barbara Barnes and Betsy Billings, co-writing editors, Sue Andrews, assistant writing editor, Ann Peterson and Laura Beatty, co-business editors, Ann Leffel, assistant business editor, and Bill Bard, sports editor.

Inside staff members will include Bettie Ellis, Martea Kay and Tom Hanson.

Oshkosh Man Held On Charge of Rape

Oshkosh — An Oshkosh restaurant operator, Henry Repp has been arrested and turned over to Portage county authorities on a charge of rape of a former Oshkosh woman now living in Portage county. The offense was alleged to have happened in that county July 19, 1959. He was arrested by Oshkosh police Friday noon.

Magazine Crew Forfeits Fines

Neenah — Three magazine salesmen forfeited \$14.20 each at the police station Saturday for soliciting without a license. They were arrested Friday night in various parts of the city after complaints from various residents who gave descriptions of the salesmen.

They are Anthony G. German, 20, Guelph, N.D., Mary H. Workman, 19, route 1, Harts, W. Va., and Larry C. Pringle, 20, Canton, Ohio.

Burglar Surprised In Park Building

Menasha — A burglar was surprised early this morning as he was looking the concession stand in Jefferson park. It is the second burglary there in a week.

No determination has been made of today's loot.

A policeman checking the park stand alarmed the burglar, who fled. The policeman fired a shot into the air, but the burglar did not halt. Some candy and beer were about to be taken. The burglar left his coat in the stand in his hurry to leave.

Taken to Hospital

Neenah — Martin Gmeiner, 218 Oak street, was taken to Theda Clark in the Neenah ambulance at 10 30 a.m. Sunday when he became ill while attending the worship service of Immanuel's Evangelical and Reformed church.

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SUMMER or WINTER

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HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

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ELGIN ARROW Including expansion band \$39.95	ELGIN NORWOOD With leather strap \$34.95

OTHER ELGINS FROM 79¢

Cites Danish Parable at Graduation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

law — that one is prodded toward the good by good and discipline of the law, (or) one is subjected to law as a rule of life, that is, having seen the purpose of law, to have embraced it and so internalized its principles and reasoning behind them that one needs no prodding by specific legislation and does willingly and spontaneously what others have to be driven to do.

Regulated, Not Bound
"It is in this second way, as regulated, not bound, that the truly mature, good and just Christian lives with the law."

For an example, Father Dorff showed how a clock's hands are bound to a chain of gears that drives them around the face. "However, the regulation of their tempo comes from the mainspring which sets their pace and regulates their timing. So, being bound and being driven are not the same thing as being regulated."

"The rules and laws of your life in a Catholic high school ought to bind you so that you might be regulated intellectually and morally in accordance with God's revealed will and your destiny as Christians. Your teachers carefully taught you the reasons behind the rules and laws so that you could finally transcend the laws and live the principles, so that they could prepare you for today and in the future to achieve the goal of being ready to assume a responsible role in the conduct of your lives in the broader realm of a complex world."

Noblest Work of God
"An honest man is still the noblest work of God and the grace to be one is the blessing I wish you on your graduation day," Father Dorff concluded.

The Rev. Joseph Becker, pastor of St. Mary parish, congratulated and thanked the graduates before giving them diplomas. He also thanked priests, sisters, lay teachers, other staff members and parents for their roles in providing Christian education.

The Rev. Donald Stoebauer, school administrator, awarded the religion medals to Thomas Penney and Ruth Jacobs, chosen by their classmates as best fulfilling the five qualifications set by the school: 1. Active Catholicism, 2. Loyalty to authority, 3. Good citizenship, 4. Cooperative spirit, and 5. Adherence to good principles.

Larsen Youth on Dairy Judging Team

Oshkosh — A Larsen youth is one of four young men named to a dairy judging team to represent Winnebago county in the district dairy judging contest at Shawano on Wednesday, June 29.

Chosen were Everett Eckstein, Larsen, William Jannusch and Joseph Youngbauer of Berlin and David Miller of Pickett.

Old Menasha Ordinances Need Repeal?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

geese and chickens run loose in the streets.

In April 1874, the council forbade locating slaughterhouses within the city or within one-quarter mile of any building inside the city. It also decreed no one might operate rendering plants or butcher shops within the city. It also decreed no one might operate rendering plants or butcher shops within 200 feet of Main and Chute streets, then the city's commerce center.

The first streetcar line was franchised in a December 1885 ordinance and authorized to run for 50 years from Jan. 2, 1886. Named the Menasha and Neenah Railway company, the line began on Racine street at the Soo Line tracks, proceeded south to Main southwest to Taylor then south to the avenue (later the boulevard now Nicolet boulevard) and south into Neenah on Commercial street.

The old N & M could charge 5 cents a ride. The lone streetcar might whiz along the straightaway at 7 m.p.h. and at 4 m.p.h. on turns.

Street Names Changed
In July 1886 the Appleton-Menasha and Neenah Railway company was franchised from Racine and Broad streets it ran east to Manitowish street, north to Third, east to DePere north on DePere street and northeast on Appleton road beyond the city limits.

Other old ordinances changed street names, provided for street curb, gutter and sidewalk work and set up an electrical system for the city.

In August 1886 a few streets with Indian names became anglicized. Keshyne street became Nassau, Neah street became Walnut, Waubacon street became Chestnut (Chestnut street a few years ago was vacated by ordinance and the land deeded to Walter Brothers Brewing company).

But Penaysee street didn't become any easier to spell when the council named it Ahnaip. Garfield avenue had been called "the highway" and "sawdust street." And, lest one disobey a June 1874 ordinance, he should refrain from hitching his horse, cow or pig to any shade tree in the city.

Brake Failure Cause of Collision

Menasha — Brake failure led to slight injury of two drivers in a 3 car accident Friday morning in front of 209 Racine street.

Police found the brakes on the car driven by Mrs. Harry H. Long 119 S. Walnut street Appleton were not operating when they checked it after the accident.

Her car struck the rear of one driven by James D. Banks 51, 233 Stevens street, Neenah, which was pushed into the car of Herbert O. Fenner, 64, 324 Oak street, Menasha.

Banks complained of a stiff neck and Fenner of a sore back. Both were to consult their physicians.

Young Driver Loses License for a Year

Oshkosh — Konrad J. Hintz 17 of 1507 S. Madison street, Appleton, Friday changed his plea to no contest on a charge of operating his car too fast to avoid a collision and Acting Municipal Judge Floyd Atherton revoked his driver's license for a year.

Hintz was arrested May 6 after a 2-car collision on Highway 41. He pleaded innocent at his arraignment.



New Junior Class Members of the National Honor society were honored during the awards day program of Menasha High school. From left, front row, members are Barbara Walter, Nikki Rosenthal, Carla

Gear, Sally Becker and Evelyn Lofthom, and second row, Robert Lang, William Ritchie, Terry Linden, Lorraine Doverspike and Joel Kimmell.

Music Parents to Prepare Dinner

Menasha — The Music Parents of Menasha High school are in charge of preparing this year's senior dinner, to be at 6 p.m. Thursday in Clovis Grove school.

John Block, acting as toastmaster, will introduce the entertainment. The class officers — Pres. Gary Ashenbrenner, Vice Pres. Sue Ilaber, Secretary Margaret Magalski and Treas. Dorothy Schmidt — are in charge of seniors' preparations. Bill Kuhick is in charge of printing.

The class will be prepared by Judy Zimmerman's committee including Julie Biggers, Karen Schmitzer, Jack Knorr, Randy Wajahn, Julie Vanevenhoven, Margaret Brodzinski, June Otto, and Joan Gunther. Miss Daisy Acker is faculty member in charge.

Propheying the future of the class of 1960 will be a committee working under Joan Martinson — Cathy Stevenson, Diane Weisgerber, Lois Eisenach, Shirley Griesbach, Judy Brezinski, Mae Frederickson, Margot Sternitzky, Patsy Eastwood, Judy Lindquist, Elizabeth Rosenthal and Dennis Leatherman, with Miss Margaret Kelly as advisor.

Dinner guests will include Supt. and Mrs. M. J. Gegan, Prin. and Mrs. L. A. Wierbergen and the class advisors — Misses Acker, Kelly, Bernice Miller and Robert

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lillie, 802 1/2 W. Winnebago street. Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn Draeger, 2035 Lyndale drive. St. Elizabeth.

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Abel, route 2, Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wiesseckel, 607 Buchanan street. Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoeger, 614 S. State street. Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Hecker, 2330 Barbara avenue.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ludwig, 306 Williams street, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lemke, 223 Buchanan street, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wulterkens, 1915 N. Lowe street. New London Community.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gorges, route 1, New London.

Theda Clark: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. James Rice, 437 First street, Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kohler, 819 Racine street, Menasha.

Kaukauna Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brunner, 1000 Laws street, Kaukauna.

Bachhuber, H. O. Griffith and Carl Steffin.

Murphy Again Heads Banta Shop Council

Menasha — Thomas Murphy was reelected chairman of the George Banta company shop council at the group's organizational meeting. He is at the firm's Midway plant.

Ralph Kuhn, pressroom representative, succeeds Howard Karrow as vice chairman on the council.

Miss Jean Kofler, office was named secretary-treasurer to succeed Robert Zielinski.

Receives Dish With Painting of Library

Neenah — A hand painted small dish, made in Germany for Phillip Gaffney, former Neenah merchant, which shows a colored painting of the Neenah Public Library has been given to City Clerk R. V. Hauser by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pulchm now of Richfield, Minn. The dish was made about 1902, Hauser said. He plans to turn it over to the library.

Appraisers to Hear Talk About Zoning

Neenah — Fox Valley chapter of the Society of Residential Appraisers will meet at the Appleton Elks club at 8:30 p.m. Monday, June 6. Speaking to the group will be Donald G. Hagman, a recent honor graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school who will speak on zoning.

OSC Offers 27 Credit Hours in Chemistry in Summer Session

Oshkosh — To help play its part in stressing the physical sciences, Oshkosh State college this summer will offer one of the most complete schedules of chemistry courses of any college in the state, according to Dr. Max Bowman, chairman of the college chemistry department.

This summer, 27 credit hours of chemistry will be offered in the areas of general chemistry, quantitative analysis, organic chemistry and special research.

The college has been gradually increasing its chemistry offerings during the summer school periods.

Cycle Leaves Road, Riders Hospitalized

Menasha — A motorcyclist and his passenger were injured late Saturday when the cycle left Highway 10 immediately north of Highway 114 in the town of Menasha.

Admitted to Theda Clark Memorial hospital were William O. Protheroe, 19, 63 Taylor street treated for shock, and a deep cut on the back of his head and Miss Jeanne Kollso, 18, 1808 W. Pine street, Appleton, who suffered a sprained right ankle and a head bump.

Protheroe told police he did not know how the accident occurred.

Cub Pack 56 Receives Charter From Council

Menasha — Cub Scout pack 56 of St. Timothy English Lutheran church Tuesday received its charter from the Valley council, Boy Scouts of America. The Rev. Robert Jacobson, pastor, accepted the charter for the pack.

Lowell Vogel demonstrated points of dog obedience at the pack meeting.

Theme was American Indians, for which boys in Indian costumes set up teepees and danced. Ten pack members received awards.

Denies Failing to Yield Right-of-Way

Neenah — William T. Sell, Jr., 19, 648 Congress street, pleaded innocent before Police Justice E. P. Arpin Saturday of failing to yield the right-of-way. Trial was set for July 9 at 10 a.m. He was arrested after an accident at Isabella and Sherry streets at 6:01 p.m. Thursday.

Gerald Klockzien, 22, 370 Ninth street, Menasha, paid a fine of \$10 and costs after pleading guilty of speeding 40 miles an hour on E. Wisconsin avenue at 11:10 a.m. on May 24.

Class Gets Thanks For Gift to Orphan

Neenah — A thank you note was received by the Neenah High school senior class from its "foster child," Choi Soon Nam, a Korean orphan, to whom it had sent a dress, cap and mitten set, three blouses, two pairs of pajamas and a shirt.

The Korean girl, a fifth grader, told of the party the orphanage had on the 12th anniversary of its founding and how the other girls in the orphanage were envious of her parents.

Track Brakes Fail, Lead to Accident

Neenah — A truck driven by Robert J. Cotton, 1428 N. Meade street, Appleton, and a car driven by Michael J. Finnegan, Boulder, Colo., were damaged in an accident at E. Doty avenue and Elm street at 12:35 p.m. Friday.

Police said the drive shaft on the truck fell out, causing the differential to turn and break the brake cable. Cotton said he tried to stop but the brakes would not work after he first applied them.

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Cycle Leaves Road, Riders Hospitalized

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See Speed Queen Laundry Equipment in Neenah at 132 West Wisconsin Ave.

Wichmann's

Furniture Appliances Carpet

ULCW Has Election

Neenah — At the general meeting of United Lutheran Church Women of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Mrs. Erving Brinkerhoff was named president.

Other officers named were Mrs. Max Friedrich, vice president; Mrs. Elmer DeGroot, secretary; Mrs. Edward Plank, statistical secretary; and Mrs. Harvey Larsen, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. George Grueder, membership; Mrs. Arthur Tingley, education; Mrs. Samuel Roth, Christian service and Mrs. F. R. Brandherm, offerings.

A thankoffering service was conducted by Mrs. Grueder. The next general meeting will be held in September.

Church Women Will Install New Officers

Menasha — Women's fellowship of First Congregational church will hold an installation of officers at its 9 a m Wednesday breakfast meeting at the church.

The Rev. John Hanchett will install Miss Barbara Thom as president; Mrs. George Thompson, first vice president, Mrs. E. W. Blohm, second vice president, Mrs. Hayward Biggers, secretary, and Mrs. Ebbe Berg, treasurer.

Devotions will be led by Mrs. Victor Fritz. The program will include a display of African artifacts. After the breakfast meeting, fellowship members will attend the meeting of Winnebago association of Congregational Church Women in Oshkosh.

WCOF Names 9 Chairmen

Menasha — Social chairmen appointments were made Wednesday evening by St. Mary Women's Catholic Order of Foresters.

Chairmen include Miss Rose Pack, June, Mrs. Joseph Scherl, July, Mrs. Henry Wilpolt, August, Mrs. Gus Fahrerkrug, September, Mrs. Anna Muchlenbein, November, Mrs. Elmer Chouinard, December, Mrs. Frank Bayer, January, and Mrs. F. M. Zelinske, May.

St. Mary Juvenile Foresters planned a July 20 picnic at a Wednesday meeting. Adult WCOF members will be guests at the picnic to be held at Jefferson park. Mrs. Harry Schnoor and Mrs. Ray Otto are co-directors of the junior unit.

Reminds Members Of Camp Deadline

Oshkosh — Reservations for the county 4-H camp are due at the county extension office by Wednesday, Clarence Westfahl, 4-H agent, reminded members today.

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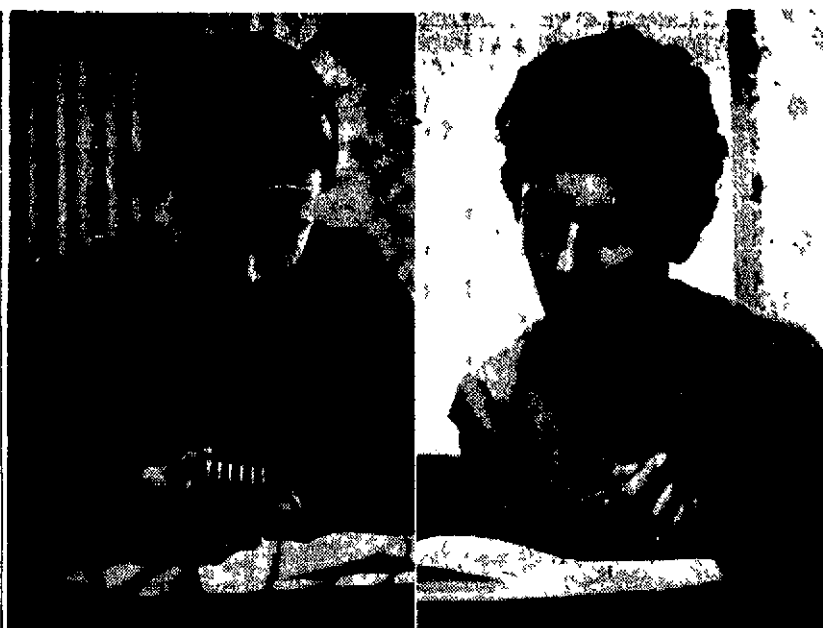
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Ka Yeu Chang



Miss Isabel Ramirez



Mrs. Eva Ostermeier



Mrs. Sophie Kropf

UW Specialist Describes Job

Neenah — "Today's shopper must be an alert, well informed woman," emphasizes a University of Wisconsin extension specialist, whose duties include surveys of what is new on the market.

"When grandmother went shopping, she could easily tell quality," pointed out Miss Gertrude Hoffmann. "There were maybe one, two or three types of the same article to choose from compared to today's voluminous selection."

Miss Hoffmann, a home furnishings specialist, recently coordinated programs for young homemakers in Winnebago county, who are planning the decoration of their first homes.

Before becoming associated with the extension division, Miss Hoffmann taught school in New London and was a home agent in Shawano and Dane counties. She describes her current job as "assisting home agents" by informing them of current trends, furnishing circulars and bulletins and assisting with special programs. She sometimes does entire programs for new home agents.

Shares Office
Miss Hoffmann shares "a little house on the University of Wisconsin campus" with 11 other home economists, 293 specialties are in the fields of home management, foods and nutrition, clothing, textiles and child development.

Her particular territory is the eastern section of the state, although her talents for hooked and braided rugs and decorative stitching sometimes take her to western Wisconsin, which is under the supervision of another home furnishings specialist.



Post-Crescent Photo

Examining Samples of Carpeting before one of the programs for Winnebago county young homemakers is Miss Gertrude Hoffmann, home furnishings specialist from the University of Wisconsin extension division. The specialist coordinated a series of programs for young homemakers planning the decoration of their first homes.

"Home agents in the various counties prepare a schedule of what they want. We, in turn, try to meet this schedule so they can deal effectively with the particular problems of their area. Often we leave the office on Monday morning to return Friday night. We try to have a schedule, making travel easy with several stops within the same area."

"The problems of rural and urban women are becoming much the same," she remarked. "It was quite different when extension work began. Now we are encouraging urban women to join homemaker clubs." Commenting on the rewards of her job, Miss Hoffmann said, "It's the kind of thing you get a great deal of satisfaction from. People come to our meetings because they want to come."

An author as well as a home economist, the specialist prepares many of the bulletins and circulars dealing with home furnishings used by homemakers throughout the state.

"I enjoy working with color," she smiled. "There are fads in home furnishings just as there are in clothing. But of course, we don't follow a fad as closely since you live a long time with your furnishings. You don't toss out a chair, like you might with a dress."

"We try to get homemakers to understand color and its possibilities," she explained. "It is not always possible to list any definite color rules for someone always comes along and very effectively proves to be the exception."

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'New Americans' End 10-Week Study



Post-Crescent Photos

Residents Study English Subtleties

Neenah — For the past 10 weeks, a small group of residents has gathered at the YWCA each Thursday evening to discuss the linguistic subtleties of "shall" and "will" and "can" and "may" to listen for errors as tape recordings of their voices were played back and to generally improve their command of English.

The class, "English for New Americans," was sponsored by Neenah Vocational and Adult school, Guiding the

Miss Grace McLay, YWCA executive director and long time language student, was attempting to prove his skill in English for leading technical material as well as for conversations. "The main work of the class was elimination of errors in grammar and phrases," commented Miss McLay, explaining, "all had a good foundation in English."

A tape recorder was used and records of great American speeches were played. Singing along with records of Germany and Miss Ramirez, Colombia

K of C Lists Golf Jamboree Summer Events,

Menasha — Nicoret council, Knights of Columbus, will hold an officer election at its session at the Menasha clubhouse. Tony Koehn has been nominated as grand knight and Joseph VanLieshout as deputy grand knight.

The annual golf jamboree will be held June 9 at Ridge-way Country club. Committee members are Ralph McClone, Clyde Patzke, Gene VanGorp, Werner Fahl, Jack Williams and Jim VanderHyden.

The state Knights of Columbus picnic will be held June 26 at Wild Rose Nicolet.

NHS Future Teacher Club Elects Officers

Neenah — New officers of the Future Teachers of America club at Neenah High school were named at a recent meeting. Chosen were Penny Schwerin as president, Marcia Huppler as vice president, Mary Ann Sell as secretary, Mollie Harker as treasurer, Ann Hruska as historian and Pat Scholze as point recorder.

council will hold its picnic July 24 at Jefferson park. Chairman is Frank Albert. Representing the Twin City council at the state convention in Green Bay were Joseph Mueller and Tony Koehn.

Home Agent Notes Way To Make Dough Cleaner

Oshkosh — A dough cleaner is usually safer than soap and water for cleaning wallpaper, advises Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent. If you prefer using water for papers labelled "washable," use it sparingly. It would be well to test the paper in an inconspicuous spot to be sure water won't damage the colors. A dough cleaner, either homemade or commercial, usually works better for the first few cleanings.

To make your own dough cleaner, combine two cups flour, one cup warm water and two tablespoons salt. Add four tablespoons household ammonia and two tablespoons kerosene. Stir until smooth. Without stirring, cook the mixture in a covered container over boiling water for 10 minutes or until it isn't sticky when you roll it between your fingers. Then knead the dough until it is smooth and soft.

Dust First
Before you clean the wall, dust it thoroughly with a vacuum cleaner attachment or brush lightly with a flannel-covered broom. Clean one strip of wall at a time "crasing" with the ball of dough in long, sweeping strokes from the top down. Overlap each stroke and knead the dirty surface of the dough inward after each stroke so you use a clean surface on the paper. It is well to use the dough when it is fresh. If you have to keep it a day or two, store it in a lightly covered can or jar.

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LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Vegetable
 - Coasting vehicle
 - Feudal slave
 - Be mistaken
 - Presiding officer
 - Open hostility
 - Total
 - Coincidence
 - Hem in
 - First fruits of a benefice
 - Public carrier
 - Rants
 - G.I. bed
 - Gold
 - Instructor
 - Kill
 - Grow
- DOWN**
- Stored away
 - Epouse
 - Demure
 - Honshu
 - Moving truck
 - One who applauds
 - Song of triumph
 - Piebald
 - Exasperate
 - Soar
 - Puts in good order
 - American general
 - Thomas Hardy heroine
 - Examination
 - Consume

TOLD OUR PAST
ALICE BOA ETAM
LEAD ASP RIMU
COLUM TAMPED
CAN LI
TIRE ENTITLED
ILA REE ARE
CLEANSER ADEN
GO MAR
REGARD INTAKE
ADIT OAT IRES
RIVE NAY SINS
ATES AES TATE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Seat in church
 - Epoch
 - Made preparations
 - Stings
 - Theater boxes
 - Rim
 - The Ger.
 - Wise men
 - Jap. out-casts
 - Repetition
 - Worry
 - Refuge
 - Gone!
 - Scotch
 - In a line
 - Body of a church
 - Spar
 - Coral reef
 - Slipper
 - Go by car
 - Spent
 - Was victorious
 - Pillage
 - Inland waterway
 - Upright
 - Bowlegged
 - Ceremonies
 - Share
 - Away
 - Breakfast food
 - Head
 - Large tub
 - Pasture
 - Nevertheless

Chilton Girl Chosen Fort's WAC of Month

Chilton — Pvt. Rosemary Winkler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Winkler, route 1, Chilton, was recently chosen Fort Benning's Wac of the month.

Representing the WAC company, she also won the award of "soldier of the month" of Center Troop command.

Miss Winkler joined the service in August, 1959, and took her basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. Upon completion of her basic training, she entered the clerical training school there and graduated as one of the six honor students in her class.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

How many words of four letters or more can you form from the letters in the word REUNITED? Only one form of any one word is permissible, and no proper names. We enjoyed a real field day with a score of 60 words on this one. See what you can do with the letters in REUNITED.

Answers
 Rein, read, rent, rend, retinue, ride, rise, find, rune, rude, ruid, runt, ruin, edit, rider, endure, entire, enter

STEVE CANYON



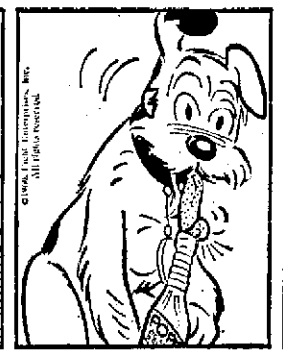
ADAM AMES



By LOU FINE

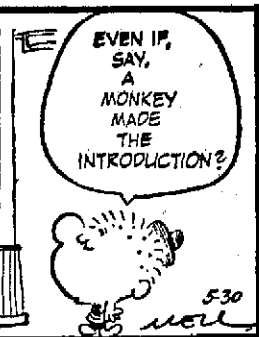
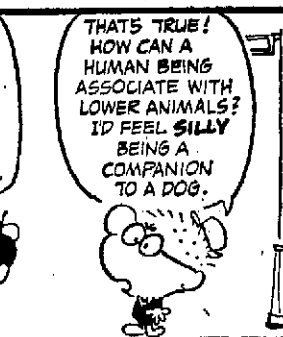
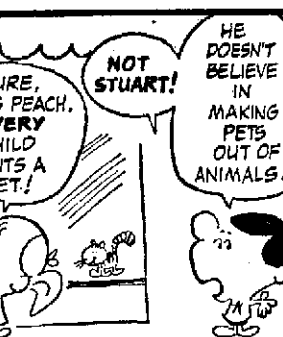
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



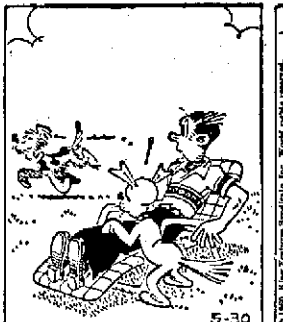
MISS PEACH

By MELL



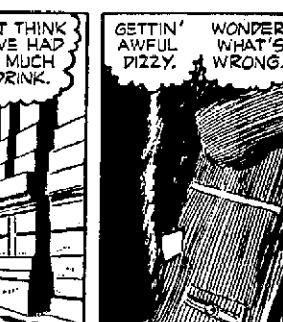
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



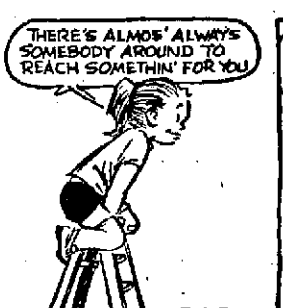
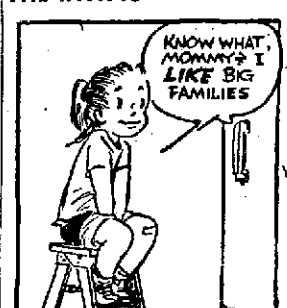
DR. GUY BENNETT

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA

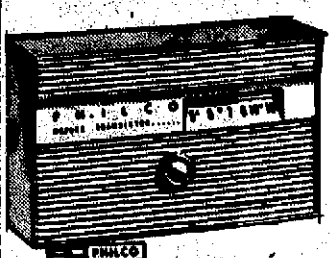


By MILTON CANIFF

Monday, May 30, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 84

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 • Sur-V-Lon case and ear speaker optional



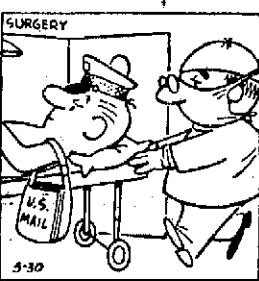
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PHILCO T-76
 • Rich Tan or Black Morocco
 • Most powerful in its class
 • Uses 2 "D" flashlight cells

Wichmann's

DOCTOR BILL

by jack tippitt



Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "Disappointed with the results of our work, no new projects will be attempted at present." The subject of the participle "disappointed" is not clear. It is better to say, "Disappointed with the results of our work, we shall attempt no new projects at present."

Often Mispronounced: Esoteric (secret). Pronounce ess-oh-tehr-ick, accent on third syllable.

Synonyms: Reputable, respectable, honorable, creditable, estimable, worthy.

Word Study: Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: Actuate; to incite to action; arouse. "A good man is actuated by consideration of the rights of others."

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. When was the first wireless message signal flashed across the ocean?
 2. When was nylon yarn first produced?
 3. How many U. S. Vice Presidents, prior to Richard Nixon, have served two complete terms in that office?
 4. Whose has been the most forged signature in history?
 5. What land bird has the longest migration route?

Answers
 1. On December 12, 1901, when Guglielmo Marconi flashed the letter "S" across the Atlantic.

2. On December 15, 1939, and nylon for hosiery was introduced in 1940.

3. Only four—John Adams, Daniel Tompkins, Thomas Marshall, and John Garner.

4. That of Antonius Stradivarius, maker of the famous violins.

5. The record is probably held by the nighthawk, which migrates north to the Yukon and south to Argentina, a distance of 7,000 miles.

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Neenah Clashes With Oostburg for Berth In State Tournament

Game Postponed Saturday; NHS Expected to Face Dick Zuengler, Victor Over Manitowoc

Neenah — Neenah will bid outfield and probably Hand-

The game originally was scheduled for Saturday afternoon but was postponed because of wet grounds.

The Rockets are expected to face Dick Zuengler, who threw a no-hitter against Manitowoc.

Had the game been played Saturday, Zuengler was scheduled to hurl, therefore he is expected to benefit considerably from the 2-day rest.

The Rocket pitching staff, too, will get a boost from the Saturday and Sunday layoff since the three leading moundsmen, Bill Braun, Mory Handler and Tom Hensen, all worked against Oakfield.

The lineup includes Dan Murphy, catching; Jim Saub, first base; Don Althaus, second base; George Goetz, shortstop; Fran Goetz, third base; Mitch Miller, Palmer Sell and Pete Millar in the

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M N A CONVENIENCE For Twin City People Look for These Identifications In the Post-Crescent Want-Ad Section Menasha Ads Neenah Ads To Start a Post-Crescent Want-Ad TWIN CITY PEOPLE In Menasha or Neenah Would Only Call an Ad-Index at the Post-Crescent Twin City Office Dial 2-4243



St. Mary's High School Tennis squad won the Fox River Valley Catholic conference tournament crown and placed second in the state meet.

TWIN CITY SPORTS Monday, May 30, 1960 Page 85

Neenah Dominates Class A Half Mile for 2nd Year

Neenah — With Mike Lintner's win in the record-breaking time of 1:58.6, at Milwaukee Saturday, Neenah has the state's top class A half mile for the second straight year.

Last May, Wayne Rudolf capped the 880 yard run in 2:02.3, giving Neenah its first state champion since entering class A in 1953.

Lintner, a senior, who bettered the state mark set 12 years ago by 1 of a second, had a previous best of 2:03.9 this year. He won the Green Bay sectional in 2:07. His 2:03.9 was run in the conference meet.

The Rocket flyer ran the 880 as a sophomore but was switched into the quarter mile last year. In several meets this year he ran the anchor on the medley relay team.

Neenah's eight points was one under its class A high established last year when Rudolf was first and Jim Quade second in the 880.

The other points came on a fourth by Jerry Schaefer in the high hurdles and a fifth by Mowry Stilt in the shot.

Schafer failed to score in the lows while Winn Zimmerman in the 220 and broad jumper Dave Neubauer also were blanked.

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Rockets Qualify Full Team For State Tennis Tourney

Jays Send Stenson; Oshkosh Places First With 23 Points

Neenah — Neenah placed second in its sectional tennis meet Saturday and thereby qualified its 4-man team for next weekend's state meet at Janesville.

The meet was begun on the Neenah courts but after the rains came was shifted to the Appleton High school and Lawrence college because the courts were dry faster.

Oshkosh won the team championship with 23 points. Neenah had 22, Menasha 18, Fond du Lac and Appleton seven, Marinette four and Shawano and Ripon none.

Only Loses 2 Games Singles honors went to defending state champion "Chuck" Bleckinger of Oshkosh, who won over Stenson in the finals.

Neenah's doubles of Dick Wilson and Doug Ankerson placed first by defeating Ray Werner and Tom Witasek of Oshkosh 6-3, 7-5 in the finals.

The Rockets' Steve Price reached the semis in singles before losing to Stenson. Had he beaten John Cover of Appleton in the third place match the Rockets would have tied Oshkosh for first place.

Dick Dietrich, Neenah's other singles entry, won his first match but lost to Cover in the quarter finals.

Menasha's Dan Arlt copped one match before bowing to Bleckinger while the Bluejay doubles of Tom Krysiak and Bill Ritchie took their first match but were beaten by the Neenah duo in the second round.

They lost to Fond du Lac in the playoff for third place.

Other area winners included Jack Parker, Oshkosh, baseball; Dick Celichowski, Oshkosh, and Carl Wurl, Clintonville, track; Jim Suomi, New London, tennis; and Ken Dunlavy, Clintonville, freshman baseball.

Lorraine Buss Rolls Leading 190 Single Neenah — Lorraine Buss rolled a 190 game in the Hour

Madison Youth Paces Catholic Meet Hitters

Renk Registers Torrid .625 Mark; Tepp Records .571

Menasha — Hitting honors in the recent State Catholic High baseball tournament went to Jeff Renk, shortstop on the champion Madison Edgewood team, with a torrid .625 mark.

Renk only was at bat officially eight times but he made five hits, including a game-winning homer against Milwaukee Don Bosco. The Madison senior batted ninth in the first game but by the time the championship game rolled around was hitting in the fifth spot.

Don Bosco pitcher Jim Peters posted .750 but he only saw action in one complete game and was at bat only four times, making three hits.

Tom Tepp, Stevens Point Pacelli catcher, registered a .371 mark on 4 for 7. He was forced to leave the game because of a hand injury in the fourth inning of the fourth place battle.

Jim Rogahn, Don Bosco catcher, had .500 on 5 for 10, including two homers.

Runners up honors on the Edgewood team went to Ron Knechtjes, sophomore shortstop, with .354. Tim Bruett led runnerup Milwaukee Marquette with .429 while Jim Rebholz posted .375. The latter proved to be the most versatile player in the tournament starting at second base, first base and right field in the three different games.

Mike Sweeney, Edgewood southpaw, led the pitchers with two wins. He pitched five innings of the semi-final game but Dick Arndt picked up the victory.

Menasha Mac '5' Feted at Dinner

Menasha — Members of the Menasha Mac basketball team, their wives and guests were feted at a dinner given by the athletic association Saturday night at the Viking at Winchester.

Jerry Heiss, athletic association president, commended the players on their fine record and presented them gifts. Guests included Bob Heismauer, New Holstein, and "Dutch" Arnholter, Brillion, officers of the Eastern Wisconsin Amateur Basketball league.

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Children

Thousands of warning bags still are a menace to children each year. They should be made of cribs, playpens, and out of children, of course. The posing of a plastic cup or tie, it in a snare the National call.

Monday, May 30, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B10

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Summer Jobs for Students Scarce

New Machinery, Changes in Vacation Policy, Cut Openings

BY REINHART WESSING
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Time was when summer jobs were plentiful and any youngster with just a little ambition could earn some pocket money.

Not so today. Economics and mechanization have cut severely into the number of summer jobs.

More and more industries are finding it economically advisable to close down for two weeks in summer while their employees go on vacation. Eliminated are the so-called summer replacement jobs.

New machinery is doing agricultural field work, such as bean picking, formerly done by student hands.

As a result, libraries, summer school classes and other types of study may get more of a workout this summer as unemployed students use the extra time to further their education. School leaders point out that time spent that way will mean higher earnings in the future, although it won't help the summer job pocket money situation much.

Blackout Outlook
If a report from Fred R. Gehlke, manager of the Appleton telephone office, is any indication, there will be plenty of time for mind-enriching this summer.

"The summer job outlook is as bleak this year as it has been for the last few years. There's hardly anything," he says.

With a large summer labor

supply, employers are becoming more reluctant to hire anyone under 18 because of child labor laws and industrial commission regulations.

Anyone under 18 must have a permit to work, obtainable from Appleton Vocational and Adult school for 25 cents.

Work Permit

An employer must write a letter to the permit issuing officer stating he wishes to hire the boy or girl, and tell the hours to be worked. His or her parents must countersign the letter, thus giving their approval. The employer keeps the permit until termination of employment.

The applicant can get an industrial commission certificate of age by presenting a birth or baptismal certificate at the work permit office and paying 25 cents.

Wisconsin statutes say 14 to 16-year-olds can work only between 7 a m and 9 p m. During summer vacation they may work eight hours a day and 40 hours a week.

Seventeen year - olds may put in 48 hours a week, and girls who are 17 and work in drive ins and restaurants may work until 10 p m.

No one under 18 may work at a hazardous job, such as elevator operator, truck driver, driver's helper, logger or in a saw mill.

Telephone Foreman
Walter J. Peterman, 1707 N. Appleton street, has received a diamond service emblem from the Wisconsin Telephone Company on its 35th anniversary as an employee. He is a foreman in charge of testing.

Peterman began his telephone work as an installer in 1925 and was later assigned to test work. In August, 1948, he received his present assignment after serving as basic record supervisor in connection with the change over to dial service.

Fond du Lac Boy Loses License for Speeding
Chilton—Gerald Lauby, 17, route 4, Fond du Lac, appeared Friday before Justice Wilber Winch for driving too fast for conditions and was fined \$25.

In addition, his driving privileges were suspended for 30 days. Lauby, arrested by county police, appeared on a juvenile court waiver.



Despite a Wet Spring which has held back most construction, work on the Appleton police station addition has been progressing rapidly. The \$94,000 structure is being build over the present parking lot on the northwest side of the existing building. The addition will house more records storage, an enlarged squad room, seven offices, a waiting room, two interrogation rooms, two toilets and a closet. The addition will bring the city's investment in the building since 1950 to about \$250,000.

These Days

Action on Water Conversion Is Needed to Insure Adequate Supply

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

New York — One of the most serious political and social problems of universal concern is water.

We generally assume that a few things remain free for all to use, air and water. It is not always true about water. In some parts of the world, water is so scarce that it has to be used sparingly and treaties are made concerning it.

The question is as to whether the water table of the United States is falling is not subject to opinion, it is a matter of fact and the production of accurate statistical data. On Aug. 12, 1956, the house committee on government operations recommended.

"The office of saline water must substantially increase its efforts in advancing both basic research and pilot plant work in the saline water conversion program. Such effort

would be facilitated by amendment of the saline water act to eliminate the financial authorization restrictions now present in that act and by appropriation of sufficient additional sums to enable such work to proceed promptly and without deferment."

Shortage By 1975
Nothing has been done about this recommendation. It is estimated that the available fresh water supply in the United States amounts to about 515,000,000 gallons a day and that we are now using about 312,000,000 gallons a day. The water supply is not evenly divided over the United States and in some areas there is a definite shortage. The population and the industrial development of the United States continue to increase, there ought to be a very serious water shortage in the country in 1975 which is only 15 years away. The time to consider this is now.

In 1957, the United States suffered from a water shortage which struck 47 states. More than 1,000 cities and

towns in 1957 had to restrict the use of water.

The simplest solution to this problem is the adaptation of salt water to current needs. The cost is still very high but the quantity is unlimited. Considerable research is required to bring the cost of desalted water down to a reasonable price. Several plants already exist to distill water and the results are very satisfactory.

Limit Water Use
The conversion of the salt water to limit use. The United States is surrounded by water — the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and the Gulf of Mexico. It ought to be possible to develop a salt water distillation for useable water, to be carried in pipe lines across the country, so that there would be a shortage nowhere. This is a feasible plan only if it is developed slowly and correctly and does not have to become a crash program where an actual drought is in existence.

The secretary of the interior has been put in charge of this program by an act of congress passed in 1952, with a considerable budget for research and experimental plant operation. All this work is to the good because when it is possible to convert salt water the United States will

Pulp Bleaching Panel Set for Chicago June 14

A pulp bleaching conference, sponsored by the pulp purification committee of the Pulp and Paper Industry, will be June 14 through 16 in Chicago.

The program will include seven major technical sessions one of which will be a panel discussion of progress in pulp bleaching. A total of 17 technical papers will be presented, ranging from theoretical aspects to immediate practical significance.

Preceding the 3-day general conference sessions, the TAPPI corrosion committee will hold an open meeting June

have all the water that is required at a reasonable cost. This objective does not need to be justified by fulsome attention to what other nations that lack water will say about us. It will be sufficient that we sensed a crisis, met it by careful research and experimentation and averted calamity. Water is one of the most precious ingredients of life.

We need not ever face a shortage if we devote ourselves to converting the apparently unlimited supply of salt water to sweet water, usable for all purposes. It can be done and thus far, the experiments have been bringing the cost down. It could be that the mineral products taken out of the water would, in the long run, return great wealth.

Monday, May 30, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 812

Conference to Discuss Aged

64 Organizations Name Delegates to Governor's Event

Aging and the problems of the aged population in Wisconsin will be the subject of a 3-day conference at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wednesday to Friday.

The third governor's Conference on Aging will be conducted as a citizens' forum to bring into focus suggestions of Wisconsin people for the White House Conference on

Aging slated for 1961. Sixty-four sponsoring organizations are naming delegates to the conference and are urging members and others to attend the conference, which will be open to the public.

Five general sessions and 44 workshops will cover economic security, health and medical care, housing, social services, life adjustment, research, organizations and the role and training of professional personnel.

Writer to Speak
Keynote speaker will be Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, 82, a writer, educator and lecturer. She is known for the book, "Cheaper by the Dozen," written by two of her children.

Also on the conference program are a discussion by seven representatives of government, industry, labor, and education; a speech by Dr. Gunner Gunderson, La Crosse, past president of the American Medical Association; a banquet with Gov. Nelson as speaker, and other speeches. A 27-member committee, headed by Judge Robert W. Hansen, Milwaukee, is planning the conference.

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